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Clinton Gets Green Light From Fed On Growth

By John M. Berry Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board officials say they will not object to a move in January by President-elect Bill Clinton to speed up the lagging U.S. economy because, with inflation low and imemployment high, they agree that more growth is needed.

For more than two months, Wall Street investors have feared that Mr. Clinton would ask Congress to bolster federal spending to pump more money into the economy, possibly leading to renewed in-flation. They worried that this could prompt the Federal Reserve to slow the economy again by raising interest rates, putting it at odds with the new administra-

But a number of Fed policymakers, including some of those most intent on curb-

The dollar fell as markets faced the idea of lower interest rates. Page 14.

ing inflation, said in interviews and recent public comments that, given the weak economic conditions in the United States and the rest of the industrial world, they would welcome having to deal with a healthier

"That is the challenge I hope we have to face," said Richard Syron, president of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, whose district has been harder hit economically than any other part of the country in the last four years. That would be all to the

Jerry L. Jordan, chairman of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, said in a speech this week that there was "some room" for Mr. Clinton "to have some new

spending programs."
The Federal Reserve chairman, Alan Greenspan, has never spoken with Mr. Clinton about the economy and has not commented on the incoming president's options. But the views of Mr. Syron and Mr. Jordan are representative of those of a number of Fed policymakers.

While the Fed officials tacitly accept the idea of a short-term economic boost, they also caution that such moves need to be accompanied by a credible communent to reduce the federal budget deficit in the years abcad.

The officials stressed that today's economic situation is a far cry from what the nation faced when Ronald Reagan and George Bush took office. In 1981, the central bank was in the process of raising interest rates to kill virulent, politically unpopular inflation. In 1989, the Fed also

was raising rates to keep moderate infla-See GROWTH, Page 15

Change, Yes, But He Won't Be Hurried

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — The most striking thing about Bill Clinton since the election has been the intriguing contrast between Bill Clinton the candidate and Bill Clinton the president-elect.

The Bill Clinton whom the public saw during the campaign was decisive, vigor-ous and remarkably open, a candidate who spent up to 18 hours a day talking up his ideas in public. But President-elect Clinton has been a virtual recluse. He has been conspicuously deliberate in making decisions and as obsessed with holding information close to the vest as any presi-

The question is, which style will characterize his presidency?
Advisers and friends of the governor say both: He will try to be an agent of change, but he will go about it slowly, carefully controlling information given to the public and using the cover of committees and economic conferences to make the politi-

cally tough choices.

A week after Election Day the transition operation still consists of Mr. Chinton, his wife, Hillary, Vice President-elect Ai Gore, a few intimate friends and advisers from the campaign and a skeletal transition board that is still trying to work out a timetable to present to Mr. Clinton for his most important transition decisions.

George Stephanopoulos, Mr. Clinton's director of communications and one of the See STYLE, Page 2



Ulla Monberg, a deacon at St. James's Church in London, celebrating the Church of England's decision Wednesday to allow women to become priests.

Church of England Votes to Ordain Women

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

LONDON - After a bitter and exhausting debate that divided clergy and laity alike, the Church of England woted narrowly Wednesday to ordain women. While the historic decision cheered fiberals and the church's ruling hierarchy, who had pushed to bring women into its pulpits as priests, it also brought warnings of resignations and deepening schism from a

conservative minority who say the move violates Scrip-ture and the church's ancient Catholic traditions. Hundreds of Anglican clergy in Britain have threatened in recent weeks to resign if the proposal passed, and in Rome, a spokesman for the Vatican said the vote represented a "greet obstacle" to repairing the 16th century split between Roman Catholics and Anglicans. While 12 of the 28 self-governing provinces of the worldwide Anglican Communion already ordain women, including the United States, the proposition had paralyzed the mother church in Britain. For many, it underscored growing concern about the future relevance of a state church that serves a society that is already among the most secular in Europe. Not since King Henry VIII split off the church from

the Vatican in 1534 has a debate left such deep fissures among the ranks of both clergy and laymen, with persons on both sides threatening to abandon the church if they disagreed with the outcome.

A two-thirds majority was required in each of the three houses of the church's General Synod to pass the motion. While it was approved by 75 percent of the church's bishops and 70 percent of the clergy, it won a wafer-thin margin among the laity, with just over 67 percent of the 251 lay members to the synod voting yes.

A switch of just two votes among lay delegates would

have blocked the path to priesthood for the church's. 1.350 women deacons.

A crowd of some 500 people holding a vigil outside Church House in central London danced, cried and setoff fireworks when they beard the result of the vote. "The church has been emotionally exhausted over-this," said Cave Bergquist, a chaplain at Trinity Col-lege, Cambridge. "Now we can get on with preaching

Stephen Jenkins, a spokesman for the Church of England, said the motion must now be affirmed by Parliament, which remains the formal ruling body of the state-sanctioned church. If Parliament approves,

the matter must also receive assent from Queen Eliza-Mr. Jenkins said it is unlikely any woman could be See ANGLICANS, Page 2

Hong Kong on Collision Course With Beijing

By Laurence Zuckerman

International Herald Tribuns

HONG KONG — Legislators added momentum Wednesday to this colony's slide toward collision with its future rulers in Beijing when a majority of the Legislative Council endorsed Governor Chris Patten's controversial proposals to increase democracy.

Following a passionate debate lasting more than five bours, the council voted, 32 to 21, to support Mr. Patten's plan to broaden popular participation in the 1995 Legislative Council election, which will select Hong Kong's final legislature before it is returned to China in 1997.

A competing motion backed by conservative and pro-China legislators declaring that the colony's political development should not go beyond what is stipulated in the Basic Law, Hong Kong's post-1997 constitu-tion, was defeated, 32 to 19.

The vote is sure to anger Beijing since it is a key indicator of the sentiment of the council, which will be charged with approving Mr. Patten's final proposals

Since Mr. Patten announced his plan last month, Beijing has accused him of violating bilateral agree-ments between Britain and China calling for the final British administration in Hong Kong to match the one specified in the Basic Law. China has threatened to replace the colony's entire government, including the judiciary, in 1997, if the governor persists with his plan.

Mr. Patten has denied the existence of any such; agreements and asserted that his proposals did not

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Cyprus Talks End in Failure

UNITED NATIONS, New Greek Cyprious concluded unsuccessful talks on unification Wednesday but agreed to resume discussions in March. The outcome is a setback for

Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali, who according to diplomats had said he believed a resolution was possible.

General News Germany looks into rightist extremism in the army. Page 2.

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ISRAELI HARDWARE ON THE MOVE — A armored unit heading to the Lebanese border as Israel reinforced its troops in the area. Israeli aircraft attacked a Hezbollah meeting place and operations base Wednesday in southern Lebanon. In Ottawa, Israel quit a conference on Mideast refugees because of objections to the head of the Palestinian delegation. Page 7.

Japan's Media Chafes at Curbs on Royal Matchmaking Story

By T.R. Reid

Washington Past Service TOKYO - On one side of the broad green most surrounding the Imperial Palace dwells a 32-yearold crown prince who is eagerly searching for a bride. On the other is a free-swinging press corps that would love to report every detail of a royal

And yet, for nine months, all of Japan's media have rigorously honored a voluntary agreement not to report a word about the handsome young prince and his quest for a mate. In essence, the traditional Japanese desire for wa, or group conformity, has outweighed the universal reportorial zeal for a story. But now there are cracks in the wa. With reporters itching to run news on the search for an imperial bride, the Japan Newspaper Association scheduled an emergency meeting for Thursday to debate once more the collective wow of silence the media all took to give Crown Prince Naruhito a chance to find a

A spokesman for the press association said that some members of the group were arguing vehicuterily that mine months was long enough to keep hands off an obvious national story. Meanwhile, an association of small publishers issued a formal demand Tuesday that the voluntary news blackout be ended.

The conflict between press freedom and personal privacy comes up in every modern society, but it is unlikely that any other tree country could have dealt

with it the way Japanese did. Japan's constitution, written by American lawyers

during the postwar occupation, firmly protects freedom of the press. Nobody would dare suggest any legal or official restraint on reporting about Crown Prince Naruhito. But there is no need to.

The innate respect for anthority here and the pervasive need to do what everybody else does have muzzled the press corps as effectively as any law. In a consensus inded society where every schoolchild learns the basic lesson that "the nail that sticks out gets hammered down," the desire to fit in has kept news from filtering out.

Before the story was made off-limits last February, the daily sports newspapers, the weekly gossip magazines, and the celebrity-trazed morning television shows here rarely let a day go by without some

reports on the prince and his frustrating search for a

Naruhito is the elder son of the emperor, Akihito, and is thus next in line to the Chrysanthemum Throne, the oldest continuous monarchy on earth. His son, in turn, would follow him. But in order to have a son and carry on the ancient line, Naruhito must first find a wife. This has been difficult. Since he returned to Japan after taking a history degree at Oxford, the prince has escorted any number of eligible young women. Each of them was ediately labeled a "royal candidate" by the press

and pursued voraciously.

There was a particularly vigorous media eruption when the American actress Brooke Shields came

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GATT Leaders Expect a Deal Within Weeks

Quick Solution Is Predicted By Dunkel and MacSharry

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

GENEVA - After a series of disappointments, including two oc-casions this year on which he was told a deal was done only to find it was not, Arthur J. Dunkel, the man overseeing crucial world trade talks, said Wednesday that he be-lieved an accord could now be

reached within the next month. We have reached rock bottom, and now there is chance to bring the Uruguay Round back at full speed in the next few weeks," Mr. Dunkel, the secretary-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said in an interview. Everyone knows that if we do not succeed in a very short time, it will be a very long time before we have another opportunity."

In Brussels, meanwhile, Ray MacSharry, the EC farm commis-sioner, said Wednesday be was "optimistie" that a deal could be reached next week, when talks resume. He spoke after an all-day meeting with other EC commis-

The collapse last week of the talks led Washington to announce that the United States would impose 200 percent retaliatory sanctions on \$300 million worth of European imports, largely French vines, France, in turn, had pressed for European countries to draw up a list of American goods for retalia-

Mr. Dunkel's comments came as it was announced here that he would go to Brussels and Washington over the next five days for highlevel talks with the European Community and the United States to try

to save the world trade pact. In Brussels, the EC Commission said it expected to resume talks with the United States next week. Mr. Dunkel will meet Thursday

with the Community's negotiators in the dispute, Frans Andriessen, er, and Mr. MacSharry. He will then visit Washington on Monday for talks with the U.S. trade representative, Carla A. Hills, and Agriculture Secretary Edward R. Madi-

In England, Prime Minister John Major and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany called Wednesday for a swift end to the dispute and said they believed an overall GATT deal was within sight.

But Mr. Kohl warned against public attacks on France, which is widely blamed for the impasse that is holding up a global agreement on

"If we withdraw into Fortress Europe and the Americans withdraw into the United States, that would be an idiotic form of politics," Mr. Kohl said.

The Urugnay Round is the name given to the long-stalled six-year-old GATT talks, whose successful resolution could stir the world economy from its long downtum and eventually add up to \$200 billion to output. The negotiations have been blocked mainly by a festering dispute between the United States and France over agricultural

Mr. Dunkel, a mild-mannered 60-

year-old former Swiss diplomat, in-

dicated that his optimism stemmed

from a conviction that Germany

was determined to secure an accord

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signs that France was moderating its previously rigid stance. The German government wanted a trade accord at the Munich world economic summit meeting in July, Mr. Dunkel and officials close to him said. But Mr. Kohl was sensitive to French concerns, expressed in Munich, that a GATT agreement angering the country's. large farming sector might tilt the September French referendum on

European unity to a vote of rejection. In fact, France voted narrow-

ly in favor of European integration. Thus, an understanding emerged in Munich that, after the French. referendum, a world trade agreement would be urgently sought: and the final communique spoke of a year-end deadline.

"I know that Mr. Kohl does notwant his summit added to those which failed to come through on their commitments in this respect," Mr. Dunkel said. Previous world

Mitterrand leans toward Germany, away from farmers. Page 13. Helmut Kohl backs Britain on

Maastricht delay, Page 2. economic summits have set deadlines for the trade talks that were

Mr. Dunkel spoke in his office at GATT headquarters in Geneva, the day after he received a mandate from ambassadors to the trade or ganization to visit Brussels and Washington in a bid to encourage

an accord. Earlier, news agencies reported: In Wasbington, President George Bush promised to work through the end of his term toward

trade is a remarkable contribution and I just hope that it comes to fruition," Mr. Bush said in a speech Tuesday to the New Republican Leadership Conference, Mr. Bush's

term ends Jan. 20. Prospects for a settlement had dimmed further last week when Mr. MacSharry quit his role as negotiator, saying that the EC Commission president, Jacques Delors. who is French, was obstructing a potential settlement on behalf of

But Mr. MacSharry said late Tuesday that he was taking back the job, raising new hopes that there was still a chance to reach a deal on the subsidies dispute before the Dec. 5 trigger date for trade sanctions and probable EC repri-

As negotiated, the Uruguay Round package is a balance of in-terests across a spectrum of 28 areas of trade and trade rules.

Negotiators say any attempt to pick at an overall draft accord proposed by Mr. Dunkel last Decem-ber, apart from some adjustment to accommodate an EC-U.S. compromise on farm subsidies, would lead to an unraveling of the entire pack-

New Islamic Bastion

Armed Militant Groups Make Gains Across Horn of Africa

By Jennifer Parmelee Washington Post Service SHIIKH, Somalia — Groups of

well-armed Islamic fundamentalists, funded generously from abroad, are expanding across Somali-populated areas of the Horn of Africa in an apparent bid to establish a stronghold for militant Islam in the region, according to Somali and foreign observers.

The strongest and most visible group, the Islamic Union Party known as Ittihad, or union styled after the international Muslim Brotherhood and has made significant inroads from northern Somalia on the Gulf of Aden to the predominantly Somali-speaking Ogaden region of Ethiopia and into Somali-populated areas of north-

em Kenya, sources said. Ittihad has set up military training camps across northern Somalia and the Ogaden and runs a tietwork supplying arms and money to eth-nic Somali populations in Djibouti, Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya, according to interviews with dozens of local leaders, diplomats and aid workers in Somalia and Ethiopia. One of the movement's stated goals is to unite the various Somali popu-

lations under the banner of Islam. The moves by Inihad coincide with fragmentary evidence gath-

cred by regional governments and Western intelligence agencies that Islamic fundamentalist groups in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Sudan and possibly Pakistan are encouraging militant Islam among Muslims in othor parts of Ethiopia and its soon-tobe independent territory of Eritrea on the Red Sea. The fundamentalists' efforts in

the region have been made easier by the chaos that followed the fall of the Somali government of Mo-hammed Siad Barre in 1990. Widespread anarchy has spawned clan wanfare in the south of the country and the proclamation of a Republic of Somaliland in the north, independent from the virtually powerless government that succeeded Mr. Siad Barre in the capital, Mog-

"Fundamentalist Islam has failed in many countries, but then there was a government to stop them," said Yusuf Omar Azhari, a representative of the Somali Salvation Democratic Front based in northeastern Somalia, "In Somalia. they are operating freely, in a vacu-

"They must not be underestimated," Mr. Azhari said, "because if they are allowed to grow beyond

their infancy they will be a real See ISLAM, Page 7

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3 German Soldiers With Extremist Ties Linked to Killings

By Steve Vogel

BERLIN — The Defense Ministry disclosed Wednesday that three German soldiers connected with rightist extremism were being investigated for manslaughter, attacks on refugee hostels, but other rea major embarrassment to a German Army that has long sought to disassociate itself from memories of the Nazis.

Moreover, radical rightist groups have been surreptitiously using military training grounds to practice their attacks on foreigners' hostels, the military confirmed.

The three suspected cases of manslaughter are among 24 reported cases of radicalright offenses involving German soldiers. the Defense Ministry said.

Members of a parliamentary defense committee were told by military officials

that in all three cases the victims were disclosures, rightist radicalism represented foreigners, said a committee member, Wera "close to zero" threat within the military, ner Hoyer.

A German radio station reported that two of the manslaughter cases involved ports said all three cases involved rightist soldiers fighting among themselves.

The 24 cases involve 22 conscripts and two officers, who were all off-duty when they allegedly took part in offenses such as spreading racist propaganda or rightist vio-lence. Soldiers were reported to have taken part in nine attacks on refugee hostels this

At least seven of the soldiers involved have been imprisoned for the offenses, offi-

But Mr. Hoyer said that despite the

an opinion also voiced by other politicians

and military officials. "The faintest hint of radicalism on the right is an alarm signal for us," said Hans-Dieter Wichter, a Desense Ministry spokesman. He added that the armed forces were "reacting quickly" to the re-

The Bundeswehr is one of the most liberal-minded armies in the Western Hemisphere," he said.

On Wednesday, the Defense Ministry released a letter written last month by the army's commander, Lieutenant General Helge Hansen, in which he directed his manders to be more vigilant in rooting out extremism in the armed forces.

"We must take the offensive with the problem," the general wrote.

make sure the radical groups have no chance to carry out their sinister doings on a force of more than 400,000 troops, 24 cases were not an indication that rightist armed forces property," he added. General cases were not an indication Hansen insisted "radical right sympathies radicalism was widespread. certainly do not exist in the Bundeswehr."

foreigners in the armed forces is one case
too many."

Many Germans have ambivalent feelings at best toward the military, in no small
man for the opposition Social Democrats.
But, he added, "These incidents are an appelling alarm signal that not only has to

measure because of the horrors inflicted upon Europe by Hitler's army. The postwar generation has been brought up to be fred Biehle, said that while rightist extremdeeply suspicious of the army. Coming ism was not prevalent in the military, any amid a wave of neo-Nazi attacks, which tendencies should he "nipped in the bad."

about the army could trigger more distrust.

The reports do not mean that extremism The Defense Ministry said that "every "is coming back with a vengeance" into the case of right-wing extremism or hostility to army, said Walter Kolbow, defense spokes-

countered with all necessary means."

The parliament's armed forces chief, Al-

Navy to Reinstate Homosexual Sailor

WASHINGTON (WP) — A navy sailor discharged last summer for

WORLD BRIEFS

washington (wr) — A navy sailor discharged last summer for homosexuality will be allowed to return to duty on Thursday, Peningon officials said, after a federal judge in California threatened to hold the service in contempt for refusing an earlier order to reinstate the sailor.

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. ordered the navy immediately to restore Keith Meinhold, 30, to his former position as a somer instructor at Moffett Field Naval Air Station near San Jose, California.

Judge Hatter based his ruling on what he termed the "likelihood" that the Pentagon's 48-year-old ban on gay men and women in uniform would be found to violate the equal-protection clause of the Constitution when Mr. Membold's case eventually goes to trial.

U.S. Permits Phone Links to Vietnam

HANOI (Reuters) — The United States has eased its embargo against Vietnam by lifting a restriction blocking direct telephone links, an AT&T

The United States allowed resumption of direct phone links in April but said U.S. telephone payments for Vietnam had to go into blocked accounts pending a full lifting of the embargo. Vietnam had refused to set

up direct phone links under those conditions.

James Hansen, AT&T's managing director for southeast Asia, said the Treasury Department notified American telephone companies last week that it would now let them make telephone payments directly to Vietnam.

U.S. Vessels Watch Plutonium Carrier

TOKYO (UPI) — In an apparent move to to foil terrorist hijacking attempts, U.S. nuclear submarines are watching a Japanese freighter carrying more than a ton of highly toxic photonium from France, the Kyodo news agency reported Wednesday.

Kyodo news agency reported Wednesday as saying the Akatsuki Maru had been watched by the submarines since it embarked Saturday on its two-month interests from Cherbourg France. The watch did not confident.

had been watched by the submarines since it embarked Saturday on its two-month journey from Cherbourg, France. The report did not specify how many submarines were following the ship. The freighter is also being watched by U.S. recommissance satellites.

Japan has provided a patrol ship from its Maritime Safety Agency to accompany the Akatsuki Maru, but it is not adequately equipped to engage in battle in case of attack, the U.S. sources said.

Hanoi Backs Khmer Rouge Sanctions

HANOI (AFP) — Vietnam supports proposed sanctions against the Khmer Rouge for blocking the peace process in Cambodia, but does not want the guerrilla faction excluded from a final settlement, a Vietnamese

"After the failure of talks in Beijing last week, there must be strong international pressure exerted on the Khmer Rouge," the official said. "The trade route between them and Thailand must be cut," he added. In Bangkok on Tuesday, the Thai foreign minister, Prasong Soonsiri, backed away from full support for United Nations economic sanctions against the Khmer Rouge, saying any measures taken must be consistent with Thai law. The sanctions could include closing the border between Cambodia and Thailand.

Presidential Wreath Laid for Pétain

L'ILE D'YEU, France (Reuters) — President François Mitterrand, ignoring protests from French Jewish groups, had a wreath laid in his name on Wednesday at the grave of Marshal Philippe Petain, the collaborationist leader during World War II.

"Wreaths were laid at the tombs of nine leading World War I

commanders, including Petain, and were intended as tributes to their actions during that war," a presidential spokesman said. "The tributes are totally unconnected with actions that took place in later periods." Arno Klarsfeld, speaking for his father, the noted Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, said the only equivalent would be if German authorities paid tributes to Hitler because he was decorated during the 1914-1918 war.

EC Backs Denmark in Tunnel Feud 👵

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The EC Commission said Wednesday that it rejected complaints that plans for a bridge and tunnel linking Deamark and Sweden broke European Community rules protecting the environ-

Several organizations had argued that the Danish government had not dequately assessed how the 10-kilometer (six-mile) fixed link accounts Oeresund would affect the environment or bird life.

The commission said Denmark had complied with the letter and spirit of EC law because there had been adequate consultation with Danish chizens. It said the government had also moved to compelisate for the potential effects of the construction work on bird life.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A French company has begun dismantling New York City's three self-cleaning public toilets. A successful four-month experiment ended Oct. 30, and the process of authorizing permanent toilets will take at least a year. The firm, Jean-Claude Decaux, said it had also begun negotiating with other cities, including Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, for installation of the toilets.

At least 20 people have died of malaria in Yemen in the past week, and health officials warned of an epidemic in the southern port of Adea and neighboring areas.

Cape Town, starting Dec. 12. Flights from Cape Town will leave Saturday nights, from Miami, they will leave Sandays nights. The flights, on 747-400s, will originate in Johannesburg. Passengers wanting to connect to Johannesburg will not need to change planes. (AFP)

A storm killed two people and disrupted road and rail traffic in the Netherlands on Wednesday, the police said. (Reuters)

Kohl Backs Major On EC Treaty Delay

DITCHLEY PARK, England — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany said Wednesday after a meetng here with Prime Minister John Major that he accepted the decision by Britain not to ratify the Maastricht treaty until at least mid-1993.

"If one of nur family of countries - the United Kingdom for example - says, 'Please give us a few more months,' then why not?" Mr. Kohl said. "I have no reason to get excited about that, I have every confidence in the prime minister."

Mr. Major surprised his European Community partners last week when he said Britain would ratify the treaty only after a second Danish referendum on the treaty, which will not be held before May.

That stance was taken to placate a Conservative Party faction that opposes the treaty. But the move lunged him into an angry exange with President François Mitterrand of France, who on Monday branded the decision "un-

Germany Vows Its Support for Fighter Project

DITCHLEY PARK, England -The European fighter aircraft program was given a new chance on Wednesday after Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised a compromise

solution to keep it alive. "I'm very keen that we speak to all our partners — the U.K., Italy and Spain — and achieve a sensible result," Mr. Kohl said after a meeting here with Prime Minister John

Germany, which stunned its partners in July when it dropped out of the multibillion-dollar project's production phase to pursue a cheaper alternative, has hinted in recent weeks that it was prepared long as its aims and cost were

Mr. Knhl said Germany was now dearly committed to a European

day pointedly avoided expressions of the regret that his spokesmen have said he feels about Mr. Majnr's move. With the statement, Germany effectively endorsed Britain's argument that late ratification nf the treaty is better than none at

Mr. Majnr said that the many amendments added to the ratification hill, coupled with Labor Party opposition to it, made it clear that ratification could not be expected until the end of the current session

of Parliament, next summer. Mr. Knhl said Mr. Major had explained his reasons for delaying ratification of the treaty.

"I of course respect this deci-nn," Mr. Kohl said. This is a British decision. I have much comprehension far the problems and difficulties that have been encountered. I am quite sure that the prime minister will ensure that the treaty is ratified."

Mr. Kohl tried to allay fears expressed in Britain that the treaty would lead to a federal, homoge nized Europe, whose members would sacrifice their identities.

"Maastricht is not, as is occasionally said here in Great Britain, the starting point for a centralistic Europe," he said, "Nobody wants this. We wish in the future - as Germans, Britons, Italians and French - to remain within nur natinnal identities."

Danish voters' rejection of the Maastricht accord in a referendum threatened to derail the union process. But other EC countries agreed to press on with a timetable of ratification by national parliaments by the end of 1992.

European critics of Mr. Major, who currently holds the EC's rotating presidency, charged that the British delay allowed Loudon to "hide behind the Danes."

But Mr. Kohl said, "What is decirity for us is the tentre to the tentre t

cisive for us is that the treaty should remain unchanged and should be ratified as such by all states within the Community so that it can come into forcem 1995. Mr. Majnr acknowledged the np-

position he faces in gaining ratifi-cation. But he said he did not want

to see the substance of the accord

(AFP, Reuters, AP)

tions made against not only current LONDON — Opposition law-makers demanded Wednesday that Prime Minister John Major clarify his role in the sale of military

equipment to Iraq by British com-panies in violation of a United Na-Mr. Major announced a judicial inquiry on Tuesday into charges that the government acquiesced in helping British companies arm Baghdad since October 1985.

Baghdad and was prepared to let three British businessmen go to prison to cover up intelligence ac-John Smith, leader of the opposi-

tion Labor Party, said his party was dent tribunal to investigate the af- among those supporting the mofair with evidence given in public tion.

and under oath. Mr. Smith said.

senior members of your cabinet hut also against the entire 1990 cabinet, of which you were a member."

Paddy Ashdown, leader of the centrist Liberal Democrats, denanded to know whether Mr. Major was aware of the arms shipments to Iraq when he assured him in December 1990 that Britain had observed the arms embargo against

undermines the integrity of the government," Mr. Ashdown said. If he was out, then that is a strike right at the heart of the competence of the government."

Prime Minister John Major and Chancellor Helmut Kohl after their summit meeting in Ditchley Park, England, on Wednesday.

Labor Asks Major to Clarify Role in Iraqi Sales

The furor crupted after prosecutors Monday abandoned their case against three executives of an Iraqiowned company, Matrix Churchill Corp. The businessmen had been charged with selling arms-making

brought by customs officials, after former Trade Minister Alan Clark acknowledged that in 1988 the government encouraged the exports. Another trade official testified that

and 1990, in violation of the embar-

Prosecutors abandoned the case,

"If he was, that very significantly equipment to Iraq between 1988

export licenses were approved to protect both trade and intelligence

ANGLICANS: Priesthood Is Approved for Women

Since 1970, church officials say,

attendance at Anglican church ser-

vices nationally has declined from 1.5 million to 1.1 million. At the

same time, the church's clergy and

lay ranks have been consumed by a

not satisfied with a judicial inquiry, ordained before July 1994. George form marriages, baptisms and fuviling the teachings of which can hold sessions in private and has no power to subpoena witterbury and the spiritual head of nesses. Labor wants an independent of the church of England and head of the church of the churc

In an impassioned speech open-In a letter to Mr. Major, Mr. ing a daylong debate, be pleaded Smith referred to "grave allega- with members of the General Synod to bring women closer to the center of the church. We must draw on all our available talents if we are to he a credible church en-

gaged in mission to an increasingly confused and lost world," he said. The legislation does not permit women as bishops. Also, parishes may refuse to accept a woman as priest, and bishops cannot be com-pelled to ordain women or accept them as priests in their dioceses.

series of disputes over everything from liturgy to homosexuality. The Anglican church, more than most Protestant churches, has found itself particularly vulnerable to sharply held differences of theol-

ogy and littingy. Currently, women serve as dea- en by Martin Luther's rejection of

which means they are able to per- and his colleagues regarded as misrepresenting the teachings of tally a battle over turf: Henry VIII wanted to marry Anne Boleyn, and when the Vatican said no, he split The debate came at a time of rowing anxiety about the future of with the Catholic Church.

As a result, the Church of England retained far more of the Catholic traditions and customs than many other Protestant churches. At the Vatican, a spokesman said Pope John Paul II told Archbishop Carey in an audience in May that the issue "touched on the very na-

ture of the sacrament of holy ordination ? The Catholic church, for fundamental theological reasons, does not believe it has the right to authorize such ordinations," the spokes-

The two churches have sought

While the Reformation was drivcons in the Church of England, Roman Catholic dogma, which he closer ties since 1966.

New York Times Service

Chuck Connors, a former professional basketball and haseball player who gained stardom as an actor on the television series "The Rifleman," died of lung cancer Tuesday in Los Angeles, He was 71 and had lived on a ranch in Tehachapi, California, north of Los

Mr. Connors had a lackluster sports career, but his towering height of 6 feet 5 inches (1.95 meters) and his square-jawed mascu-limity made him a natural for rug-ged acting rules. When his struggling baseball career landed him with the minor-league Los Angeles Angels, he began picking up minor movie parts and soon gave up sports.

His break came when he played Lucas McCain, the sharpshooting good guy in the popular "Rifle-man" series, which originally ran from 1958 to 1963 in the heyday of television westerns. The character, gon, after suffering a stroke.

Chuck Connors, Western Star, Dies a homesteader and single father, disposed of varied frontier villains with his Winchester rifle.

Mr. Connors appeared in at least 45 films and numerous television series and specials. He was nominated for an Emmy Award for his portrayal of a slave owner in the 1977 miniseries "Roots" and won a Golden Glohe Award in 1959.

He was politically active in Reiblican and conservative causes. He marched in a parade in New York City in 1967 supporting the Vietnam War. He campaigned for Ronald Reagan, a friend. Red Mitchell, 65, Jazz Bassist

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Keith (Red) Mitchell, 65, the jazz bassist who fled the comforts of the Hollywood studio system to pursue his art in Europe, where he found the political, racial and economic climate more to his taste, died of a heart attack Sunday in Salem, Ore-

Mr. Mitchell was a veteran of the Red Norvo, Gerry Mulligan and Hampton Hawes combos.

long career as a judge on the Queens County Court and the State Supreme Court, died of pneu-monia Monday in Manhasset, New Henri Temianka, 85, a violinist and conductor who founded the

Orchestra, died of cancer Saturday in Los Angeles. Philip Kolb, 85, a Marcel Proust cholar, died of leukemia Friday in

Paganini String Quartet and the California Chamber Symphony

George Reasons, 69, a reporter whose disclosures of irregularities in various city commissions in the late 1960s led to the indictments of five commissioners and a 1969 Pulitzer Prize for the Los Angeles Times, died of brain cancer Monday in Los Angeles.

STYLE: Clinton Controls the Pace

Peter T. Farrell, 91, who had a

Consider the briefing Tuesday, where the biggest news was that

"I don't think we will have any staff announcements today," Mr. Stephanopoulos said. "I think this is the first time they will meet as a group in a week and they will be going over the progress in the last week and setting the agenda for the

(Continued from page 1) very few former campaign officials

with any apparent connection to the president-elect these days, presents daily briefings for the public that are portraits in minimalism. Tmy shreds of information about Mr. Clinton's activities and thoughts are padded ont and embellished to make the puny sound

several members of the transition team had had a telephone conversation. Mr. Stephanopoulos was isked what could be expected from the transition board, headed by Vernon E. Jordan Jr. and Warren M. Christopher,

Reporters then asked Mr. Stephanopoulos to define what he meant by progress. He chackled. "Obviously we have appointed Vernon Jordan as chairman and Warren Christopher as director, and they have started to present

> set up a background-check opera-tion," he said. They will be presenting options for the timetable that President Clinton will make appointments, the timetable for the economic summit, and for when they will discuss filling out the transition

Governor Clinton with options and

There seems to be a combination of two things. One is Mr. Clinton's long-standing style of governance, which has always been characterized by a deliberate, committee driven approach, in contrast to his aggressively open style of cam-paigning. The other is the natural state of confusion that follows any presidential campaign: a state of confusion, though, which a mumber of Clinton aides say is going on just a bit too long.

Mr. Clinton's campaign organization was the envy of his opponents for its speed and efficiency. A high-octane 24-hour-a-day war room ensured that no charge by an enemy, or question by a reporter, went unanswered for more than an hour or two,

Now, the scene around what is left of campaign headquarters evokes ambiguity and awkward-ness. Apart from Mr. Gore, not one of Mr. Clinton's campaign employ-ces appears to know what job he or she will have in the new administrapriate defense forces to meet the missions of

> very little is happening is because very little is happening," said one longtime friend of Mr. Clinton's. "Very few decisions have been made. This is very much Bill's style: being extremely deliberate if not slow. He wants to do things

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Clinton Says He'll Lift Ban on Gay Servicemen LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - President-

elect Bill Clinton said Wednesday that he planned to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military after he takes office in January, arguing that the country's armed services need the contribution of every man or woman willing to

Mr. Clinton stressed that he would first consult with the armed services chiefs to determine the best way to go about lifting the ban and the proper timing for such a move. Current regulations prohibit homosexuals from serving in the military. The ban can he

lifted hy an executive order of the president and

that is what Mr. Clinton is expected to do. Justifying what could be a very controversial decision in military circles, Mr. Clinton said that he had seen a study that concluded that homosexuals who have cluded the ban "have performed with great distinction."

Therefore, he said, sexual preference alone

should not, "in the absence of some destructive behavior, disqualify people."
"My position is that we need everybody in America that has got a contribution to make,

that's willing to obey the law and work hard and play by the rules," he said.

Mr. Cinton's comments, in response to reporters' questions, followed a Veterans Day speech in the Arkansas State House that was clearly intended to dispel the election-year questions about his Victnam draft record and

reassure members of the armed forces and vet-

In the address, Mr. Clinton, who is still governor of Arkansas, seemed to go out of his way to signal veterans of the Vietnam War that as commander in chief be would be extremely sensitive to their interests.

He said that as president he would not normalize relations with Vietnam as long as it was suspected of withbolding information about American soldiers missing from the Vietnam

The president-elect also sketched the broad outlines of his military policy.

Mr. Clinton said that, "Beginning in January it will be my responsibility to do two things at

once which may sometimes seem inconsistent

The first is to continue the build-down of our military forces, consistent with the end of the Cold War." "The second is within that context to keep this country the strongest in the world, to make sure we still have the strongest and most appro-

this nation at the end of the Cold War." He said that he intended to restructure the American military to put an even greater em-phasis than did the Bush administration on moving to a smaller, more mobile, high-tech force, and to adjust government regulations and spending plans to make it easier for con-tractors to move back and forth between civilian and military manufacturing.

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First, It's Ethics Rule, Then the New Cabinet

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - President-elect Bill Clinton plans to issue ethics guidelines soon for top officials of his administration that would significantly tighten restrictions on lobbying activities after they leave government.

By issuing guidelines before appointments are announced, advisers said, Mr. Clinton hopes to signal a sharp break from behavior.

George Stephanopoulos, a spokesman for the transition team, said m an interview that the ethics guidelines would reflect pledges made by Mr. Clinton during the campaign to ban former top officials from lobbying their old agencies for five years after leaving government,

and to impose a lifetime ban on lobbying for foreign governments.

Mr. Clinton plans to impose those guidelines in an executive order immediately after taking office Jan. 20, but decided to make them public before his first cabinet appointment as a cardinal principle for accepting a post, Mr. Stephanopoulos said. "We want people to know them before they get set in their ways," he said.

For the Power Jobs, Many Try Resume Route

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - So you're looking for a job in the Clinton administration? You're not the only one. Last week there were at least 3,000 resumes at the Clinton-Gore transition office. The flow is now becoming a deluge, transition officials say.

Prior work in the campaign, membership in the Democratic Party and friendship with the president-elect, his wife, Hillary, or other high officials are not absolutely necessary for getting a job, transition officials say with relatively straight faces.

Administration jobs will be "open to Democrats, Republicans or independents," one official said. Is it essential to know who recommended the applicant, maybe a

key Democratic mayor or governor?
That would be "helpful," the official said, and it would be "noted, but it would not be critical."

All that is needed is a letter and resume. Transition officials say they are confident they will be handle the massive numbers of applications expected in part because of a computerized tracking system they have developed. (WP)

Outsider or Insider, Clinton is Sure to Suffer

WASHINGTON -- Moving out of woodsy Arkansas would seem to guarantee relief to tender simises, but none is in store for Mr. Clinton, the nation's top-ranked allergy sufferer.

When he sets up shop in Washington, a city nestled in a teeming, semitropical swamp, Mr. Clinton will ger a face-full of everything he's used to at home and then some, allergists say.

There's dust, pollen and enough exotic molds to stock a hiology lab. The new president can continue to take his antihistamine, Hismanal, to stave off symptoms and get shots to reduce irritation, but as for his chronic hoarseness, there's only one hope and it's the longest of long shots - prolonged silence.

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President George Bush on the future of the Republican Party: "The idea that this party has seen its demise — and I love these little analysts, these media that I tried to annoy and failed — to hear them analyze it all, you'd think that this party is out of here. I don't believe it for one single minute."

Away From Politics

A steam pipe at a Consolidated Edison generating station on the East Side of Manhattan ruptured, killing one person and seriously injuring at least eight others. Rescue workers had to contend with temperatures as high as 500 degrees Fahrenheit (260 degrees centi-

About half of the adjournms performed to detect blocked heart afteries are unnecessary, according to a study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association. It said that in many cases the X-ray procedure, which can cost up to \$5,000, could be skipped or postponed with little added danger to patients.

second Iran-contra trial o Clair E. George, a former CIA official who is accused of concealing information from Congress about the scandal. The first trial ended with a hung jury in August.

 Toyota Motor Sales USA pledged to spend \$3 million on a training program to teach automobile repair to residents of riot-scured areas of Los Angeles. The company said it would open the center by spring and operate it in conjunction with the Los Angeles Urban League. It

hopes to train 100 students annually. More than 700 businesses in Hawaii were damaged by Hurricane Iniki in September, Dun and Bradstreet Information Services said. · A mild earthquake rattled Southern California's Yucca Valley, but no casualties or damage were reported. Seismologists classified the

event as an aftershock to large earthquakes that struck on June 28. · Richard Trumka won a third consecutive five-year term as president of the United Mine Workers union.

· Governor William F. Weld of Massachusetts introduced legislation to give state officials vast new powers to track down parents who owe child-support payments and to punish those who refuse to pay.

Advocates said the proposed laws, which include the power to revoke professional licenses and driver's licenses, would be the toughest in the nation.

By Walter Pincus

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The independent counsel Law-

rence E. Walsh has sharply rejected a suggestion from the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas,

that be dismiss the prosecutor recently hired to handle

the Iran-contra case against former Defense Secretary

Mr. Walsh rejected a charge that Mr. Dole had leveled earlier this week that the credibility of the prosecutor — a San Francisco trial attorney, James Brosnahan — had been compromised because he contributed \$500 to President-elect Bill Clinton durations and the contributed \$500 to President-elect Bill Clinton durations.

in a letter to Mr. Dole, Mr. Walsh, a Republican, said that he had "assumed" Mr. Brosnahan "was a

Democrat" upon hiring but that "no one has been

"It also does not surprise me that be made a \$500

contribution to a candidate in his party's primary any more than the fact that before I assumed this office I

also made contributions to candidates in my party,

said Mr. Walsh, who noted that Mr. Brosnahan's

contribution had taken place before he joined the

questioned as to his political preference in connection

ing the primaries.

with his employment.

independent counsel's staff.



President George Bush yielding to an emotional moment at a Republican dinner given in his bonor.

The President Thanks the Veterans

WASHINGTON - President George Bush and Mrs. Bush paid a surprise midnight visit to the Viet-nam Memorial and read aloud some of the names inscribed on its walls. The president described the experience as "extraordinarily

"I had a chance to thank about 200 veterans there," Mr. Bush said as he left later for a five-day fishing

trip to Florida. "I read some of the I'm not taking anyone with us."
names, those names that appear on the wall, and inasmuch as it's Vetkey and said it was at the stroke of crans Day I just wanted to take this midnight. opportunity to thank all veterans for their service to this country."

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, said Mr. Bush called him about 11:30 P.M. Tuesday and said he and Mrs. Bush were going to the memorial, about a mile from the White House, "and

fourth of the 258 Democrats in the

leadership and its policy plans.

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Democrats Promise A House United

By Adam Clymer

ATLANTA - House Democratic leaders say they are sure the freshinen in their party would join them in working with the Clinton administration or jobs, health care and deficit reduction.

tampaign and the Clinton administration." Mr. Foley made his comfreshmen in the House will amount great country of ours." to the biggest group of newcomers ments Toesday after a third meetwith the newcomers in Atlanta following sessions in Los Angeles and Chicago.

He said he had found little inter-

est in procedural issues like term limits or House rules. There was "more unanimity on that than I expected." he said.

Cynthia McKinney, a newcomer from Georgia, offered similar optimism after the meeting.

"We have a unique opportunity to be a part of the reshaping of our national priorities and our national values," she said, "hand-in-hand and arm-in-arm with the Democratic leadership and with Presi-

The 18 freshmen who wet in Atlanta with party leaders defined themselves as agents of change be-cause of their support for those goals, which they said had been ignored by Republican administrations, although there were occa-

Dole's Call to Fire Prosecutor Is Rejected same spirit of cooperation with the While saying he respected Mr. Dole, Mr. Walsh added: "I can recall no case where a Senate leader has Representative John R. Lewis of so directly intruded himself in a pending lawsuit."

> gressional Republicans. He also denied Mr. Dole's charge that his office had given the Clinton-Gore campaign advance notice that a new indictment against Mr. Weinberger would be

Mr. Walsh's costly six-year investigation of Iran-

contra has come under increasing criticism from con-

filed Oct. 30, four days before the election. The revised indictment quoted a note written by Mr. Weinberger that contradicted President George Bush's statements about his own knowledge of the arms-for-hostages dealings with Iran in the mid-1980s. Mr. Dole has called for an investigation into any links between Mr. Walsh's office and the presidential

The prosecutor said the only persons with advance notice of the indictment's contents were "intelligence agencies of the administration whose representatives reviewed it for classified information 24 hours before

Mr. Walsh defended the timing of the Weinberger indictment, saying the filing deadline "was known publicly for nearly a month and before Brosnahan was The Vietnam Memorial is 10

years old this week and, in commemoration, volunteers have taken turns over the past few days reading all 58,183 names of men and women killed and missing in Vietnam, John Wheeler, one of the organizers of the memorial, said Mr. Bush talked quietly with some of the 30 or so people who were participating in the name reading.

It is rare for a president to venture out of the White House unescorted by a large retinue of aides and representatives of the news media. Presumably there were a few Secret Service agents with him.

sional voices, including Tom Bar-low of Kentucky and Sanford The president said he wanted to suggest to people who have not had Bishop of Georgia, urging greater attention to the goal of a balanced the opportunity to see the memorial to make a visit and talk to the veterans who take turns keeping a As their colleagues in the earlier vigil there. meetings, the lawmakers-to-be in Atlanta insisted they were interest-

"It was a very moving tribute." he said, apparently referring to the The House speaker, Thomas S. ed in accomplishments, not fame.

Foley of Washington, said, "All of us saw very strong support for the said Corinne Brown of Florida traordinarily moving for Barbara principal objectives of the Chinton." The here to work and get it on and me. I just wanted to thank the Although the 63 Democratic veterans for their service to this

A Shaken Party Seeks Answers

After Loss, Some Republicans Put the Blame on Ideology

By Robin Toner

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — There is something theological to the process oow beginning in the Republican Party, as all the factions begin considering the question that will drive dozens of conferences and political fights in the months ahead: What are the doctrinal foundations of Republicanism beyond George Bush and Ronald Reagan?

Any Republican who watched the defection of working women, suburbanites, young people, moder-ates. Reagan Democrats and independents in the election last week felt something more than simple

The quest to redefine the Republican Party will play out in a variety of ways: It will be the subtext for the election in January of the next chairman of the Republican National Committee. It will be brewing when the Republican governors meet in Wisconsin this weekend, and it will be the backdrop for all the early maneuvering for 1996.

The debate begins with the question of why President Bush lost. Was it simply the result of a bad economy and a lackluster campaign (the minimalist explanation) or because Republicanism itself has fallen out of sync with the times? Was it because he broke with conservative dogma, or because he was co-opted

Some conservatives contend that Bill Clinton's victory was, in many ways, testimony to the enduring strength of conservatism. He won, they assert, as the candidate of welfare reform, economic growth, a break with the old "tax-and-spend" image of his party's past and an appeal to traditional values like hard work and personal responsibility. Mr. Reagan abortion rights who is often mentioned as a potential was similarly accused by the Democrats of appropriating their populism in the 1980s.

At the same time, these conservatives say, Mr. Bush muted his ideology by, most devastatingly, breaking his pledge of "no new taxes" with the budget agreement of 1990. They assert that was both bad politics

Losing its advantage as the party of lower taxes and economic growth was simply more than the Republi-cans could take, they say, particularly when its strength on foreign policy was less important to an electorate focused on domestic needs.

But there are many in the party who contend that the problems go deeper. The social agenda of the religious right, these analysts assert, has simply gained too much prominence in the party, particularly on' abortion.

The "family values" appeal simply became too rough, too exclusionary, too out of step with the middle-of-the-road suburban voters who were an important part of the Reagan coalition, they argue.

The ultimate betrayal of George Bush by the rightwing extremists is that they now blame him for his defeat because he wasn't conservative enough," said. Peter Smith, the former congressman from Vermont who heads the Ripon Society, a group of moderate Republicans. "Whereas in fact, the record shows the country finally got a look at them in the Republican convention and the country turned its back on them."

But the Christian Coalition and other groups on the religious right assert that abortion and other social issues were not the source of Mr. Bush's defeat.

"The pro-life plank of the Republican Party plat-form was identical to the platform Ronald Reagan ran, on in 1984 and George Bush ran on in 1988," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. "What did change was that in '84 and '88 we had a robust economy that was producing jobs and in '92' we did not."

But many Republicans are carefully watching the religious right's activities at the grass roots. Governor, William F. Weld of Massachusetts, a supporter of presidential contender in 1996, spoke of those efforts,

"I think there is the likelihood the fundamentalist movement is so well organized that it can capture the machinery of the party," Mr. Weld said. "I'm going to do what I can to make sure that's not the only. machinery represented at the '96 convention,"

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Sarajevo Evacuations Again Stop, Leaving 400,000 in Desperation

By John F. Burns

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The first attempt in months to evacuate large numbers of people from Sarajevo collapsed in chaos Wednesday, which makes it more likely than ever that the 400,000 residents of this besieged city will have to find ways of surviving here through the winter.

After two days waiting in the chilly weather for a bus convoy that never departed, nearly 1,000 embittered Serbs tramped home with their bags after dusk.

Among them were pensioners in their 80s, men and women suffering from cancer and other diseases, preg-

nant women and mothers with small children, and dozens of people with disabling injuries sustained in the seven-month siege, including several who lost limbs in mortar and artillery explosions. The reason given by the Bosnian Red Cross for

ahandoning the evacuation was the shooting attack Wednesday on the driver of a van that had carried about 20 Serbs out of Sarajevo into territory controlled by the Serbian forces besieging the city. The driver, a Serb, was only slightly wounded when

unidentified assailants opened fire on the van as it

crossed the runway at Sarajevo airport after delivering the Serbs to a Serbian military barracks. But behind the collapse of the evacuation lay a tangled web of politics and diplomacy. In effect, all the major players in the Sarajevo siege — the Serbian

forces, the Bosnian government and army, and the United Nations military headquarters - have created obstacles to free movement out of the city. Each had a role in the events that led to the debacle

The challenge:

Wednesday, which ended with hundreds of people

walking off into the foggy darkness. "This whole thing has been a farce, an outrageous deceit," said an 86-year-old man who asked that he be identified only by his first name, Jovan.

■ Hope Remains for the Cease-Fire

Despite continued tension, UN officials expressed hope that commanders of the Bosnian factions were committed to the cease-fire, which was to take effect at midnight, news agencies reported.

The agreement was signed Tuesday by Serbian, Muslim and Croatian commanders.

This is the first time I know of in Bosnia-Herzegovina when we have had the three groups sitting together and signing a cease-fire," said a UN spokesman, Adnan Abdelrazek. Previous cease-fires have been

acceded to by letter or verbal pledge, but not by signature of all three military commanders. New problems were brewing elsewhere. A shoot-or outside Pristina army headquarters Wednesday fueled fears that ethnic war was inching closer to southern

parts of former Yugoslavia. The army said one civilan died and two soldiers were wounded during a gun and knife attack on soldiers guarding the headquarters in the Kosovo

Documents identified the dead man as a member of Kosovo's ethnic Albanian community, which is wag-ing a campaign of civil disobedience against Serbian

Foreign diplomats have warned that Kosovo could

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(AP, Reuters) A Serb in Bosnia, whose relatives fled his village Wednesday after Croats and Muslims overran it.

Serbs Bring Home Their Campaign **Against Muslims**

By Blaine Harden Washington Post Service

PRIBOJ, Yugoslavia — In a nountainous region of Serbia called Sandzak, where about 60 percent of the residents are Slavic Muslims and the rest are Orthodox Serbs, a dismal prelude to ethnic

apartheid is beginning.

In Priboj, hate letters are circulating among Scrbs. The White Eagles, a well-armed Scrbian ultranationalist organization, is terrorizing Muslim civilians in nearby villages, forcing them to fice their homes and abandon their belongings.

"Serbs, you must leave Muslim cafés because they are preparing cocktails that will make you sterile," reads one of the hate letters. Each Muslim has been assigned his own Serb to liquidate."

Like the early symptoms of a disfiguring disease, the omens that preceded savage campaigns of "ethnic cleansing" by Serbs in Cro-atia and then Bosnia are cropping up in Serbia, where about one-third of the 9.6 million people are not

Tore Bogh, a Norwegian who heads a mission by the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to monitor minorities in Ser-bia, said: "Everyone realizes that the Sandzak is very flammable. Unless someone can put a stop to the private armies, the situation will probably become worse before it becomes better. This is basic."

The security group has set up offices in Serbia's three potentially explosive minority regions. The minorities and the regions are Mus-lims in Sandzak, ethnic Hungarians in Vojvodina and ethnic Albanians

But it is the outlook for Sandzak, a region of Serbia that is between Bosnia and Kosovo, that the group sees as most penilous.

Sandzak has been infected by the war in Bosnia. The Muslims there, fearing the kind of savage etimic attacks that have killed thousands of Muslims in Bosnia and left more than a million homeless, are abandoning the region in droves. Retween 60,000 and 80,000 Muslims have fled to Western Europe and Turkey, according to unconfirmed estimates of Muslim political leaders in Sandzak. Mr. Bogh said 25,000 Sandzak Muslims had fled to Scandinavia alone this year. Sandzak is regarded by Mr.

Bogh's group as a slow fuse through which ethnic violence could be transmitted from Bosnia into Kosovo, where nearly 2 million ethnic Albanians, who are also Muslims, are governed by a hard- rights in the Yugoslav government. line Serbian government: Kosovo's potential for catastrophic conflict has worried West-

ern governments for years. Violence in Kosovo would risk wider war in the Balkans. So far, the moderate ethnic Albanian leadership in Kosovo has managed to head off grass-roots

demands for armed resistance to Serbia. In Sandzak, however, the Muslim leadership has been far less willing to turn the other cheek to what it regards as Serbian bullying.
The leader of the main Muslim

party, Sulejman Ugljanin, has championing Western-style demo-made headlines in Belgrade news-cratic change in Scrbia, in a power papers with vaguely detailed struggle with Mr. Milosevic and his threats about Turkey defending the nationalist supporters.

Sandzak Muslims from Serbs. He also has set unenforceable deadlines for Belgrade authorities to withdraw Serbian police and solpact Leads To Troop pullback in

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diers from the region. But his deputy, Rasim Ljajic, ac-knowledged that these threats and, deadlines are, by and large, empty.

"We don't have many alterna-tives in our politics," said Mr. Lia-jic. "One possibility is all-out war, which we don't want. War on this territory means the death of Mus-"The only thing we can do is

appeal to the international commu-

ity," he added. Many Muslims in the region appear to have long ago given up hope protect them from harassment by armed Serbs who preach ethnic hate and demand ethnic separa-

In the most serious recent incident, paramilitary fighters wearing

'We don't have many alternatives in our politics. War on this territory means the death of Muslim people. Rasim Liajie, a Muslim leader

black masks kidnapped 17 Mnslims from a bus near Priboj on Oct. 22. The Muslims have not been seen since, and federal authorities suspect that they were murdered. Two leaders of the White Eagles were arrested in connection with the kidnappings, but for lack of evidence they have been released without charge.

Since the kidnapping, Serbia has sent special police units to Sandzak to protect Muslims as well as Serbs. But Muslims say the police units terrify rather than reassure them.

Brandishing automatic weapons, the police are posted on nearly every street in the Muslim quarter of Priboj. They are not visible in Ser-

Muslims fear the special police largely because they are not arresting Serbian paramilitary units in Sandzak or preventing them from harassing Muslims, said Mehmet Memic, a Muslim who is deputy minister for minorities and human

These units are commanded by President Slobodan Milosevic, the nationalist Serb hard-liner. Mr. Memic said the units "tolerate the should be arrested."

Mr. Monic, a lawyer, was appointed to his federal position in September as part of a broad effort by Prime Minister Milan Panic to improve the status of minorities in Yugoslavia, which now comprises only Serbia and Montenegro.

That effort has locked Mr. Panic. a naturalized American who is

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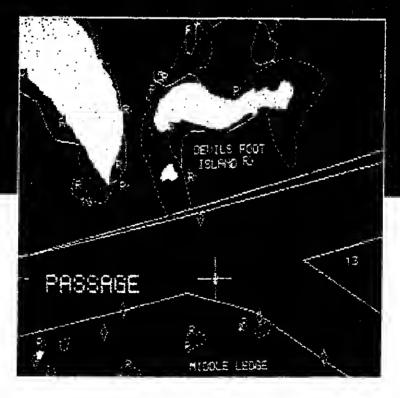
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Pact Leads To Troop Pullback in Chechenia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche, MOSCOW - Russian troops trying to stop ethnic violence in the Caucasus started moving away from the border of Russia's breakaway Chechen region on Wednesday after an accord signed overnight between Chechens and the neighboring Ingush people, Itar-

Said Emin lanarsayev, a representative of the self-proclaimed re-public of Chechenia, said a protocol was signed in Nazran, capital of Ingushetia, under which Chechenia and Ingushetia would temporarily recognize the border that divided their two regions before they were unified in 1934 into the Chechen-

Ingush Actonomous Republic.
The accord will remain in effect "until the creation of power struc-tures in Ingushetia," which Moscow declared a semiautonomous republic in June a few months after echenia unilaterally proclaimed

Yegor T. Gaidar, the Russian prime minister who has been in the region since Tuesday to try to work for a settlement in another regional clash between North Ossetians and Ingush, went to Nazran on Tuesday night and was to be briefed on the accord by its signatories

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Wednesday. On Tuesday, Chechenia declared a state of emergency after Russian troops supported by armored vehicles were deployed along the dividing line between Ingushetia and Chechenia. They were sent to Russia's Cancasus region a week ago to halt ethnic fighting that has killed at least 150 people.

The Chechen parliament accused Russia of aggression and de-manded the immediate withdrawal of the Russian troops.

"Russian troops began moving away from the border with Chechenia." Interfax news agency reported from the Chechen capital,

Itar-Tass said Mr. Gaidar agreed with representatives of the administration that the Russian troops would withdraw 5 to 10 kilometers (3 to 6 miles) from the newly defined border.

The latest conflict to flare in the region is the first serious unrest in Russia since the Soviet Union collapsed late last year.

Chechnia, with a population of 1.3 million, has been a constant irritant to President Boris N. Yeltsin, who was forced to pull out after tensions threatened, to crupt hope for a renewal of Russian cultural ceremonial slaughtering of live pigs. "We into war int



A prospective buyer examining an anti-aircraft missile during the first commercial show and sale of Russian weaponry, held in Vladimir.

Yeltsin's Courtship of Hungary

BUDAPEST - President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, cemening a new era of friendly relations with Hungary, agreed Wednesday to settle a dispute by dropping demands that Budapest pay for bases left behind by Soviet troops.

But Mr. Yeltsin, making his first official visit, could not agree with his bosts on how to settle oearly \$2 billion in trade debts that the former Soviet Union owes Budanest, a government spokesman said.

After more than an bour of talks. Mr. Yeltsin and Prime Minister Jozsef Antali decided to postnone the debt issue until year's end.

The withdrawal accord calls for Hungary to drop its claim to be compensated for extensive environmental damage caused by Soviet troops stationed in Hungary unnl June 1991.

In return, Russia will relinquish

its demand for compensation for the vast network of buildings and

bases that the troops left behind. "We agreed on the matter of accounting for the troop withdrawal," the spokesman said. "The two sides will mutually renounce demands."

As part of the deal, Hungary also agreed to contribute \$10 million worth of goods, mainly medical supplies, to the Russian Army, and will also consider how it can help provide bousing for the troops who have returned home.

Mr. Yeltsin began his visit by meeting the Hungarian president, Arpad Goncz, who stressed that Russia must be integrated into Europe because no collective security system that excludes the great power makes sense, the MTI news agency reported.

After meeting Mr. Antall and ing the visit of the Russian for Mr. Gonez, Mr. Yeltsin laid a minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev.

et soldiers at Freedom Square.

Anti-Communist hard-liners are irate that the memorial to people whom they consider their oppressors is still standing

Mr. Yeltsin also paid his respects at the Heroes' Square monument to Hungarians who have died for their country, then laid another wreath at the grave of Imre Nagy, the reformist prime minister during the 1956 uprising against Communist rule, who was executed in 1958.

■ Nuclear Accords

The French Defense Ministry said Wednesday that it would join the United States and Britain in belping dismantle 90 percent of Russia's nuclear weaponry, Agence France-Presse reported from Paris. Sources said an agreement would he signed in Paris on Thursday dur-

ing the visit of the Russian foreign

Innovators Send Up Hopeful Signals Amid Russian Cultural Debris

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

IRKUTSK, Russia - It was still morning at the cramped studios of AIST-TV in Irkutsk, a park-filled city on the Angara River best known as a stop on the Trans-Siberian Railway and for its prox-imity to mighty Lake Baikal. The station wouldn't even go on the air until 9 that night. Yet producers and technicians

Last of a series

were swarming about, tending to the shiny Japanese equipment and preparing programs for future broadcast. AIST—the call letters stand for Alter-

native Irkutsk Studio Television - is one of hundreds of new, private television stations in Russia, and a leader among them. During the coup of August 1991, AIST, which happened to have a crew in Moscow, was the only station in the country to telecast fresh images of the drama in the capital. Station officials were almost arrested, an action halted by the local anthorities and ultimately made most by the failure of the coup. But that scoop helped make AIST-TV the most popular station by far in a region that spans yast tracts of south central Siberia.

Like most such stations, AIST broadcasts its share of third-rate American films obtained on the cheap from Moscow distributors who are often indifferent to quality and the niceties of international copyright conventions. Like most such stations, it does not yet own its own transmitter, having instead to buy time

on a state channel. But AIST is also a good example of the innovative tendrils pushing up through the debris of the collapsed Soviet system. It and other innovators, full of lively ideas or attuned to survival in the oew Russian world of faltering government support and erratic private sponsorship, offer hope for a renewal of Russian cultural

efforts, they lend the Russian cultural scene an aura of unpredictable excitement that recalls Enrope and the United States between the world wars.

There are many other examples of such innovation, from big, long-established in-stitutions to feisty provincial dreamers like the theater director Mikhail V. Bycbkov in Voronezh and the modern dancer Yevgeny Panfilov in Perm to bustling entrepreneurs like the Moscow gallery director Oleg Kulik.

In late October in Moscow at the Shkola Gallery, normally devoted to photography, grown men in bunny costumes, complete with fluffy white ears and tails, led earnest art lovers through a garden environment, evoked by video monitors and ganzy drapes, all meant to suggest a

universal space of action." Mr. Knlik and the Regina Gallery seem particularly emblematic of the new Russian arts, not least because Mr. Kulik, who is Ukrainian-born, speaks so fervently about the need for a renewal rooted in Russian traditions. Of course, the renewal be actually represents is far from the stolid traditionalism of self-styled Russian conservatives.

"The Regina Gallery has set itself the task of forming new standards of reality," Mr. Kulik proclaimed, "Peter the Great, Rasputia, Stalin, they transformed reality. But the Soviets alienated the Soviet artist from reality, and Russian artists

Although he is himself a painter, Mr. Kulik's real talent would seem to lie in the organizing of exhibitions, especially of the trendy openings, really performance art, that bring out Moscow's nouveauriche beau moode. So boldly does he squeeze fellow artists' works into his concepts that some have angrily withdrawn

Examples of his openings include a

plained cheerfully. That the slaughterers were licensed butchers did not assuage the animal-rights protesters out front, whose presence pleased Mr. Kulik enormously and ensured live television cover-

In June, there was the opening in which 50 paintings were beld for display by 100 bare arms reaching through holes in plasterboard walls. Or one with paintings swinging back and forth on ropes, threatng constantly to decapitate unwary art watchers. However much some of these ideas may recall Western happenings of the 1960s, they have served to make the

The Soviets alienated the Soviet artist from reality, and Russian artists must reinvent it. Oleg Kulik, director of

Moscow's Regina Gallery

Regina Gallery into a Moscow symbol of

the latest in artistic derring do. Some vanguard activity in Russia to-day floats defiantly free of patronage

both public and private. But the majority of the country's smallscale artistic innovators have more conventional forms of artistic communicatioo in mind. Most speak to a oew social class in Russia, one buoyed by the profits of nascent capitalism and eager to emu-late a flamboyant Western lifestyle they have until now only been able to view from afar, Videntapes of Regina openings look like historical film clips from Andy Warhol's Factory in New York; minus some of the more extreme '60s fashion and makeup: a young, attractive social set with seemingly ample resources and a

Alla Sigalova, who has her own Moscow cow company in which actors untrained norm (but less than \$1.50 at the current in dance perform modern-dance dramas, cuts a dashingly fashionable figure, the clothes stylish and impeccable in a way that looks French yet is enlivened by an inescapably Russian intensity. She calls

her publie "an elite audience."

The ostentation with which Russia's newly successful have flaunted their good fortune has aroused resentment. After 70 years of inculcation, the average Russian, let alone the convinced Communist, finds it difficult to accept sudden new wealth as anything but criminal.

If artistic innovators speak to a new social class, they also survive by it. With national, regional, and municipal governments struggling to sustain traditional institutions, the innovators must fall back on private sponsorship, unless they resist it on principle and have the wherewithal to support that stance.

li is possible to come very close to actual commercial success in the arts. While many of the older state drama theaters seem locked in stale repertory. leaden acting and a financial miasma that forces them to rent out their buildings. oewer directors have scored popular successes on the model of Broadway and the West End. Roman Viktyuk, for instance, has had hits at several Moscow theaters. and last spring took his version of "Two for the Seesaw," starring the former ballerina Natalia Makarova, to her hometown,

St. Petersburg.
Mr. Viktyuk's seasonal opening in late
October at the Mossovet Theater in central Moscow was an event. The production was his biggest hit from last season, David Henry Hwang's "M. Butterfly." The staging is full of flashy disco dancing. doubles for the title figure and riveting performances (the Butterfly, Erik Kurmangaliyev from Tajikistan, even manages a very creditable falsetto rendition of Puccini's "Uo bel di").

exchange rate), he needed sponsorship to break even. Still, his lavish productions of modern and classic Russian plays and Western hits almost always seem to sell out, and he is seeking his own permanent

Even this aggressive and successful theatrical innovator has his problems, however. Russia's refusal to adhere to international copyright conventions means that affordable rights to Western shows - like Edward Albee's "Lolita," which Mr. Viktyuk opened on Nov. 1 - are not easily available. His solution is to produce the shows without permission and hope that their success will persuade Western authors to sell him the rights inexpensively and retroactively. The director said Mr. Hwang — "a generous, kind man" — did just that.

In the overtly popular arts, while most of the old dissident rock bands like Brigada S complain about an onslaught of trivial pop music, clubs are opening and records are being sold, "It's still a small scene," said Garik Sukachev, the lead singer of Brigada S. "We all know one another, and there is lots of overlap with theater and film."

Even in the film industry, which seems particularly depressed, the odd film does get made, and oot just in Moscow: a detective thriller and a comedy were produced and shot in Perm last year, and international film festivals still show the occasional Russian film, even if those films may oot be widely distributed at

Some artists manage to do innovative work within the old state system. Mr.. Bychkov, who runs the Theater for Youth in Voronezh, has devised a style that blends painterly references (he often designs his own sets) and modernist music to enlivening effect. His adaptation of a uccini's "Uo bel th"). Chekhov short story, "Rotshield's Vio-Mr. Viktyuk said that although his lin." which he brought to Moscow this

such folk fables of Igor Stravinsky as

"Les Noces" or "Renard." Russian tradition seems to fuel everyone from gallery owners to novelists to filmmakers to rock bands, which almost by definition ape Western models yet also struggle to retain some Russian identity. It certainly fuels Russian folk groups, which Elvira Kumina, the director of the Russian Scientific and Methodical Folk Art Center, said were now being supported more generously than before, since Moscow no longer has to give equal time to the many ethnic cultures in the former

Soviet republics. An inadvertent advantage of the political and economic isolation of the Soviet era was the artificial preservation of older forms of artistic organization and tradi-

That is one reason even some of the grandest old state theaters can adapt, as with the Kirov Opera, which toured to the Metropolitan Opera House this summer, along with the rather less well-received Kirov Ballet. Under the artistic direction of the conductor Valeri Gergiyev, the Kirov Opera has infused historically important old productions with life, begun a needed revitalization of production styles and repertory and retained the loyalty of important singers and orchestral musi-

Once a company like the Kirov catches on with the international press and public, it has little difficulty attracting Western sponsorship and recording and video contracts. Then it actually finds itself far better off than before, since hard currency carned abroad oo louger has to be remitted to the central anthorities.

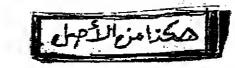
What remains palpable, right alongside the despair of so many Russian artists and arts administrators and the placid pride of the provinces, is an undercurrent of innovation and excitement, an excitement that, said Mr. Viktyuk, has not yet been dampened by the AIDS epidemic.

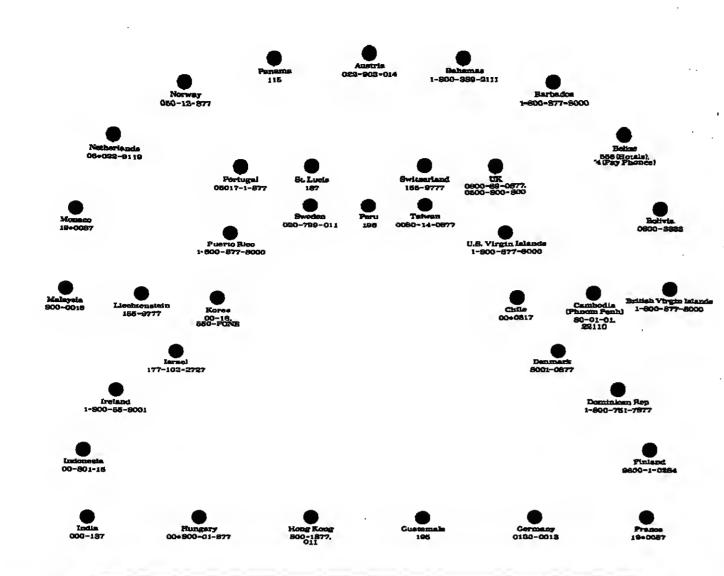


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Siberia for 900 U.S. POWs?

Eisenhower Buried Korean War Report, Ex-Aide Asserts

By Michael Ross

Les Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Dwight D. Eisenhower agreed to suppress U.S. intelligence information about the fate of at least 900 servicemen secretly transferred to the Soviet Union after their capture during the Korean War, according to a former intelligence officer and

White House aide. Philip Corso, a retired licutenant colonel who served in army intelligence and later on the National Security Council from 1953-57, said he prepared a 1954 report, based on accounts by defectors and other sources, that indicated that 900 to 1,200 U.S. prisoners of war from Korea were turned over to the Soviets by the Chinese and North Koreans and confined in Siberia.

Mr. Corso, whose voice nearly cracked with emotion when he spoke of "living with this informa-tion for nearly 40 years," said that Eisenhower decided to withhold the information from families because he agreed with Mr. Corso that "the POWs should be given up for dead because the Soviets would never relinquish them." Concern that revelations about the true fate of the men could lead to war with the Soviet Union apparently underlay the president's decision, Mr. Corso added.

The allegations were disputed by Defense Department officials who said that there was no evidence in U.S. files to indicate that POWs from Korea had been imprisoned in the Soviet Union. The testimony Tuesday was the

highlight of two days of hearings by a special Senate committee investigating the fate of America's miss-

Americans Slain In Stalin Period, Yeltsin Reports

WASHINGTON - A joint U.S.-Russian commission has "dis-covered shocking facts" of Ameri-cans executed under Stalin's regime, according to President Boris N. Yellsin of Russia.

Dmitri Volkogonov, the Russian head of the commission, read a letter by Mr. Yeltsin to the Senate committee on POW-MIA affairs.

"The commission has found traces of American citizens' stay in camps and prisons of the former U.S.R. and discovered shocking facts of some of them summarily executed by the Stalin regime and in a number of cases being forced to renounce U.S. citizenship." said the letter, dated Nov. 5.

The letter said the names and addresses of Americans still living in the former Soviet Union have been given to U.S. officials.

ed most of its yearlong investiga-tion to servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, it turned its attention this week to Americans miss-ing from earlier conflicts and to the possibility, raised in admissions carlier this year by President Bons N. Yeltsin of Russia, of Soviet in-volvement in their fate.

"President Yeltsin has admitted some Americans were interned in the Soviet Union after World War II, has said some were interrogated in Korea and has admitted captur-

the downings of their Cold War spy flights, noted Senator John F. Kerry, Democrat of Massachusetts, the irman of the committee. He added that the end of the Cold War might finally help investigators re-solve the fates of soldiers missing from World War II and Korea.

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Officially, 8,177 Americans are still listed as missing in Korea nearly four times the number who nam. The true number of "discrepancy" cases, however -- those involving servicemen who were known either to have been captured or lost in North Korean territory - is 389, according to Pentagon figures.

This smaller figure represents the North Koreans should have knowledge," Alan Ptak, deputy assists secretary of state for POW-MIA affairs, told the committee.

Mr. Ptak said that, while the commission still has "a long way to go" in gaining access to classified records, nothing it has uncovered so far amounts to "conclusive evi-dence" that POWs from either Vietnam or Kores were transferred to Soviet prison camps.

We don't rule out the possibility" that some POWs from Korea may have been transferred to China or the Soviet Union, he added but "it would be premature to

That judgment, however, was sharply disputed by Senator Rob-ert C. Smith, Republican of New Hampshire, the committee's vice chairman, who said evidence uncovered by Senate investigators strongly indicated that POWs from Korea were transferred to the Sovi-

Whither the FBI, and Its Chief?

By David Johnston

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — On election might, as Bill Clinton's lead built toward victory, William S. Sessions, the director of the FBL sent a teletype message to all FBI employees announcing that he had reached the midpoint of his 10-year term and intended to stay on.

In calmer times his message would have started less notice, advising employees, as it did, that reaching the halfway mark "was an occasion for me to reflect on events of the past five years and to focus on my vision of the FBI for the future." But these are not normal

Some agents saw the director — a Republican who was appointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1987 as attempting to head off speculation about whether

The question of whether Mr. Sessions will survive has been under discussion in law-enforcement and political circles for several weeks, with doubts fueled by an ethics investigation against him, triticism of some investigations involving prominent Republican officials and complaints that the director has allowed the bureau to drift.

Responding for the first time to questions about the Justice Department's inquiry into his travel and ad-

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view: "I am confident those will all be cleared. I feel certain they will be."

Dismissing complaints about the the boreau's role in politically delicate cases before the election, Mr. Sessions said: "The bureau strives mightily to be sure that the world and the media and the public know we are apolitical. When investigations come in we have to take them where we find them, where a crime may have been committed. But it's painful."

So far Mr. Clinton has said nothing about Mr. Sessions, nor have the Clinton transition planners appeared to focus on the FBL But some Democrats involved in the process said the question would proba-bly be debated as the president-elect shifts from ap-pointments in economic affairs to domestic agencies.

The director is a presidential appointee, but the 10-year term instituted by Congress after the death of J. Edgar Hoover in 1972 was intended to insulate the office from partisan political pressure while imposing a time limit. Mr. Hoover's nearly five decades in office

The law does not clearly spell out how a president can remove an FBI director. But the Senate ludiciary Committee, in its debate over the statute, said the president should have reasonable grounds for such a

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ISLAM: Militants Make Gains Across Horn of Africa

(Continued from page 1) threat to the whole Horn of Afri-

In February, a Unicef doctor was assassinated in Boosaaso, on the Gulf of Aden, where Mr. Azhard's group makes its headquarters. Western diplomats and the Democratic Front blamed Ittihad for the attack, which was widely interpreted as a warning against establishment of a Western presence in Somalia. It had been preceded by anti-UN statements during Friday prayers at local

In June, more than 1,000 armed followers of Ittihad swept into Boosaaso, rounded up about 40 members of the Democratic Front's leadership and declared an Islamic republic. Democratic Front militias were mobilized, and as many as 200 militiamen and 500 Ittihad lighters were killed and hundreds

wounded in the battle that ensued. Ittihad forces in Laasgoray have swelled to around 2,000 men and seem in be gearing up for another key port, according to the Democratic Front. Western diplomats and other sources from the area. Ittihad camps offering military and religious training to thousands of young men also have been set up outside the northern towns of Rurao, Boorama and Laascaanood, according to officials and relief

In the Ethiopian region of the Ogaden, meanwhile, Ituhad reportedly has stepped up military activities, frequently cutting off roads to such key towns as Gode, attacking relief food convoys and engaging government troops.

Repeated attempts to contact Ittihad representatives in the region were unsuccessful. But according to Somali elders who know them, Ittihad leaders have said the group has armed itself in self-defense in a chaotic country full of armed

The source of Ittihad's funding cannot be independently determined. While some sources say wealthy, conservative Somalis liv-ing abroad support the group, many Somalis, as well as Western intelligence sources, said they suspected considerable financial and ilitary backing was coming from hard-line Islamic groups in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Pakistan, Sudan and other countries. Western diplomats said arms shipments for Somalia have been spotted leaving the Saudi port of Jizan on the Red Sea.

the absence of any effective government structure to combat them, have sent a chill through the Somali community. But fundamentalism is a sensitive subject, since Somalis generally consider themselves good, if moderate, Muslims and appear reinctant to criticize anyone

espousing Islam. A common Muslim heritage unified the different subclans in the Somali National Movement, a northern alliance that fought in the civil war that toppled Mr. Siad Barre. The northern Muslims considered the campaign a jthad against Mr. Siad Barre's secular, authoritarian regime. Somalis' historical commercial and cultural ties with the Arab countries of the Gulf region also are rooted in a shared

So some Somalis, even as they voice concern over Ittihad inspired violence, express sympathy for the group's religious aims. Abdurahman Ahmed Ali, president of the self-proclaimed Somaliland republic, expressed the view that social-ism, Arab nationalism and Western culture all have failed to address his region's needs, thereby opening the door to a resurgence of Islamic val-



Armed Forces of Liberia troops heading for the front a short distance outside Mourovia, the capital.

Objecting to Palestinian, Israel Walks Out of Refugee Talks

OTTAWA — Israel walked out of talks on Middle East refugees Wednesday, saying that the Palestinians had violated an agreement on the makeup of their

Shlomo Ben Ami, the leader of the Israeli delega-tion, said Israel had agreed to come to Ottawa on the basis that the Palestinian delegation would not include members of the Palestine National Council, which

"We are very, very sorry to discover that the Palestinian delegation did not abide by this understand-ing." Mr. Ben Ami said. "Therefore, we are not taking part in this meeting." There was no immediate comment from the Palestinian delegation.

The Israelis objected to the presence of Mohammed Hallaj, the director of the Washington-based Center for Policy Analysis on Palestine. He is the leader of the Palestinian delegation in Ottawa and a member of the Palestine National Council.

Mr. Ben Ami said the council was "directly related. ontrolled and monitored" by the Palestine Liberation

Palestinians worldwide be allowed to return to homes operations by the pro-Iranian group. In the occupied territories, Israeli troops killed four In Washington, parallel peace talks were on hold Palestinians and wounded 21 in clashes, Israeli radio

In Washington, parallel peace talks were on hold until Thursday. Arab delegations suspended the talks for one day Wednesday.

(AP. Renters)

Elsewhere, Israeli military aircraft attacked a base of the Hezbollah guerrilla organization in southern Organization, which Israel considers a terrorist group. Lebanon on Wednesday, an Israeli Army spokesman.

The talks were headed for trouble because of a said in Jerusalem. Military sources said the target was Palestinian plan to insist on discussing a demand that a building used as a meeting place and a base for

U.S. Ready to Seek UN Role in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia - The United States has added its weight to calls for United Nations peacekeepers to replace the Nigeriandominated force that was sent to Liberia in an unsuccessful effort halt the country's civil war.

"The feeling right now is we sup-port the West Africans, but unfortunately Ecowas is no longer a neutral party," said the assistant secretary of state for Africa, Herman Cohen, on BBC radio. Ecowas is the Economic Com-

munity of West African States, vhose monitoring group is known as Ecomog.
In fighting Wednesday, Nigerian planes swooped through the suburbs of Monrovia to hit rebel tar-

gets after a regional cease-fire failed to hold. In an apparent reversal of U.S. policy on Liberia, which was amded by freed American slaves, Mr. Cohen said Ecomog "came in

there as a neutral party, hoping to bring about mediation, but they are now one of the combatants."

Mr. Cohen added that the next step, now under discussion in Washington, will be United Nations intervention to provide a neutral party to try and bring about a political solution."

The National Patriotic Front of Liberia, which held most of Liberia until the rival United Liberation Movement seized two western provinces in August, has been seek-ing to cut off the capital by shell-

The rebels said in a broadcast statement on Tuesday, "The cur-rent hostilities are the direct result of the failure of Ecomog to remain

to use aircraft back in 1929.

neutral in the Liberian civil crisis." The 10,000-strong Ecomog force has in practice become allied with the United Liberation Movement and with the troops of Liberia's former regular army against the Patriotic Front, led by Charles Tay-

The rebel radio said the Patriotic Front wanted a "UN monitoring group and other neutral African forces to monitor the cease-fire and supervise free and fair democratic

elections in Liberia." Mr. Cohen said Washington would back an initiative by President Abdou Diouf of Senegal chairman of the Organization of African Unity, to have the Security Council name a special envoy for

Senegal is one of the seven nations with troops in Liberia, but Mr. Diouf has signaled a desire to withdraw them partly because of the kidnapping and the subsequent killing of six Senegalese soldiers by guerrillas of the Patriotic Front last

On Tuesday, Brigadier Samuel Victor Malu, Ecomog chief of staff, said the Patriotic front had violated its own cease-fire, proclaimed 12 hours before the one ordered by the West African leaders was due to start. The cease-fire ordered by the regional leaders was supposed to have run parallel with the disarming and assembly of Liberia's war-

ring factions. Mr. Taylor vowed to retaliate if Ecomog forces tried to enforce a blockade on his territory as part of regional sanctions. He also threatened to shell any ship entering Monrovia's port. (Reuters, AFP)

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MUZZLE: Silence of the Media

(Continued from page 1) here in 1990 to shoot a commercial and was invited to the palace for a royal cup of tea. Shields brushed

off the media swarm in classic fashion: "We're just good friends." For the prince's Japanese "friends," however, the suffocation coverage made young women reluctant to get anywhere near his

highness, and evidently made In mid-1991, accordingly, the Imperial Household Agency, the hyperserious bureaucracy that su-pervises the royal family, asked the

press to refrain from reporting any "news relating to the candidates for crown princess."

To respect the prince's privacy

Reporters covering the royal family say Naruhito is evidently no closer to matrimony than be was when the embargo took effect in February, But if something hapthe reporters want to report

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violate the Basic Law. During the debate, supporters of the gover-nor's plan charged that China's concerns about the Basic Law merely masked its opposition to democracy, and urged the council not to be swayed by an intensifying campaign of intimidation.

and improve his chances for romance, the newspaper, magazine, and broadcast news organizations all agreed to the embargo. Originally set for three months, it has been extended ever since.

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tation is needed now," said Selina Chow, a member of the council's conservative, pro-business faction. "Convergence, not collision, must remain the goal,"

The debate was along the lines of one sparked earlier this week after a prominent business group called on Mr. Patten to back down. But Mr. McGregor, who is the business community's representative in the whatsoever that the people of Hong Kong support the governor."

The vote comes at a time when optimism has been growing in the colony that Britain and China may be nearing an accommodation.

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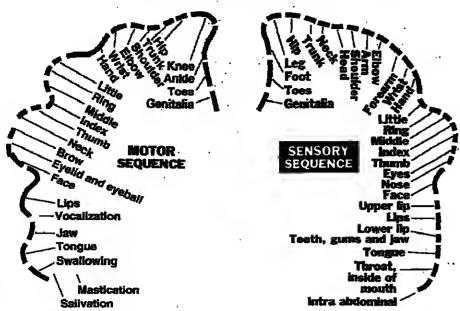
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The Dynamic Human Brain's Sensory Map



Tha brain's sensory map appears to be capable of extensive reorganization, even in adulthood. If a body part is missing. its neural connections are quickly rerouted to adjacent brain centars that correspond to other parts. For example, if a hand is amoutated, stimulating the shoulder or face evokes a sensation in the missing part. The cells reconnect over

Sources: Dr. Vilayanur S. Ramachandran; "The Cerebral Cortex of Man," Pentield and Rasmussen (Macmillar

great distances in just

The Brain's Very Long Good-bye Tingling in Missing Limbs Is a Clue to Adjustment

By Sandra Blakeslee New York Times Service

EW YORK - One month after losing his left arm in a car accident, Victor Quintero sat with his eyes closed in a brain-research laboratory as a scientist poked his cheek with a cotton swab.

"Where do you feel that?" asked Dr. Vi-layanur S. Ramachandran, a neuropsychologist at the University of California in San Diego, "On my left cheek and on the back of my missing hand," said the 17-year-old high school student.

Dr. Ramachandran touched a spot under Mr. Quintero's left nostril. "And where do you feel that?" Mr. Quintero replied: "On my

left pinky. It tingles."
Eventually Dr. Ramaehandran found points all over the young man's left face and jaw that evoked sensations in his amputated band and arm. When the scientist stroked the swab on the right side of Mr. Quintero's face and body, the young man felt nothing in the phantom limb. But when he brushed Dr. Quintero's left shoulder just above the stump, the young man again felt discrete points on his missing hand and lower arm.

Finally, Dr. Ramaebandran dribbled warm water down Mr. Quintero's left cheek. Both were amazed, "I feel it running down my arm," said Mr. Quinterro, blinking his eyes to check that the limb was still gone. This curious experiment sheds light on an emerging feature of the adult brain that is

revolutionizing the way neuroscientists think about brain injury and everyday cognition. Until recently, scientists believed that nerve cells in the brain died if the body part they were connected to was lost. And they thought that sensations in "phantom" limbs resulted from stimulation of nerves near the missing limb's stump.

Now, however, it seems that the brain does not have fixed circuits. Rather, in ways that are still unknown the adult brain appears to be capable of reorganizing and rewiring itself over incredibly large distances — so that

brain cells receiving inputs from the face and shoulder can trigger brain cells no longer

receiving inputs from an arm.

Such rapid dynamic change is a property of healthy adult brains as well as injured ones, said Dr. Charles Gilbert, a neuroscientist at Rockefeller University in New York.

Cells in the visual cortex undergo extensive reorganization as people take in each new view of the world by moving their eyes from

"We are just beginning to realize that the adult brain is more dynamic than static, said Dr. Michael Merzenich, a neuroscientist at the University of California at San Francisco. It continually "shapes and reshapes itself from experiences throughout life."

"Most things we don't understand about the brain will probably be explained in terms of these dynamics," he said.

Once the dynamic properties are understood, Dr. Merzenich said, it should be possi-

ble to help people recover from many nervoussystem disorders and such understanding could lead to changes in treatment of condi-tions like spinal cord injury and paralysis, stroke, depression, mental illness and various kinds of brain trauma.

Understanding the dynamics may also ex-plain all sorts of oddities, like why feet are crotogenic and how optical illusions are formed by the brain. It already explains phantom limb sensations, why some people recover after a stroke, and why deal people with cochlear implants hear more clearly with time.

The new findings, many of which were reported for the first time at a recent meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, are toppling the traditional view of the human adult brain. It was previously believed that the brain is highly dynamic in infancy and childhood, especially during crucial periods of develop-ment, but that after a certain age, brain cells "knew what they were supposed to do, and they did it for the rest of life," Dr. Merzenich

Brain architecture was thought to be fixed. especially in regions receiving raw informa-uon from the eyes, ears, and skin.

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In the visual cortex, each cell has its own receptor field corresponding to a fixed region of space in the outside world, so that different points in three-dimensional space trigger different brain cells.

Cells also specialize in detecting specific stimuli in that space, like edges, color, hori-zontal lines and contrast. When a cell detects a stimulus, its receptive field is activated and visual space is mapped into the cortex. Images are processed by at least 30 layers of visual cortex, each with its own architecture

The largely unexplored auditory cortex is believed to contain at least four maps specializing in different frequency ranges.

And in the somatosensory cortex, adjacent

points on the skin are mapped to adjacent cells in the brain. Each half of the body is represented on the opposite side of the brain, with regions corresponding to lips, tongue, lingers and all other parts of the body.

N THE 1980s, Dr. Merzenich was the first researcher to question the fixed nature of these maps in collaboration with Dr. Jon Kaas at Vanderbilt University. He amputated one finger from an

The fixed-brain theory predicted that cells mapped to the finger would die, Dr. Merzenich said, leaving a hole in the map. But tests showed that the cells did not die and in fact could be activated by touching adjacent fin-

But when researchers amputated two fingers, the spreading or "filling in" phenomenon was absent, so they theorized that cells rewire only over very short distances. They were soon proved wrong. A few years

ago, Dr. Tim Pons, a senior scientist at the National Institute of Mental Health's neuropsychology laboratory examined monkeys whose arms had been paralyzed 12 years earlier by cutting nerve connections to the brain. Brain tissue that would be expected to map the arm was not only alive. Dr. Pons said, but it responded to the face. "We were shocked," he said. "There was a buge filling in."

Cartilage: To Mend or Replace?

By Elisabeth Rosenthal New York Times Service

EW YORK - In desperation, Rebekah Howell recently took the extreme step of having a piece of cartilage from a cadaver transplanted into her knee. For 18 months after a skiing injury, she had been in constant and worsening pain. Despite two operations, the frayed cartilage in ber knee forced her to give up sports and en she walked, she limped

At 44, she was on the road to developing severe arthritis. Yet she was too young and active for a total knee replacement, the treatment surgeous recommend for that disease.
"I got to the point where I could not lead a

normal daily life, and I had run out of treatment options" said Ms. Howell, who lives in San Francisco. "So even though I knew that very few transplants had been done, I figured I couldn't wait."

Tears in the two small crescents of cartilage suspended in the knee are one of the riost vexing conditions facing specialists in sports medicine. They are by far the most common sports injury that leads to operations, but because cartilage heals poorly, they are often the least amenable to repair. Surgeons often must resort to trimming off

damaged areas of the cartilage, beginning a vicious cycle that leaves the knee more vulnera-

ble to further tears. Now, in frustration, a number of orthonedists are trying to coax this stubborn tissue into mending, from using clots to bind the tears to drilling channels in the cartilage to reroute its blood supply. And a few venturesome doctors are experimenting with the possibility of trans-plants for patients whose cartilage is hopelessly

"Our approach to these cartilage tears has undergone quite an evolution in the last few years," said Dr. Gary E. Friedlaender, chairman of the department of orthopedics and rehabilitation at Yale University Medical School. "The thrust now is to preserve whatever

cartilege function is possible."

Dr. Thomas Wiekiewicz at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York, who does transplants, said concern about the long-term effects of cartilage removal had "led to a much bigger emphasis on repair and learning how and when this cartilage can heal," and that "in the extreme it has led us to transplants."

When whole, these thin translucent wafers of cartilage, called the medial and lateral menisti, serve as shock absorbers for the shin and thigh bone and help to nourish and stabilize the knee.

But when badly shattered by injury, their rough edges can be a source of perpetual irrita-tion in the joint and can even prevent normal

Although surgeons often try to minimize the irritation by trimming away frayed cartilage.

Tears in the knee cartilage are among the most common sports injuries.

the knee is then left with a somewhat diminished ability to withstand shocks that can lead to arthritis over time.

"It's like losing a shock absorber in your car," said Dr. Eugene Wolf and orthopedist at the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco who has done five transplants. "The more you lose the more you suffer.

"Sometimes a patient has an injury and has some cartilage removed. A year later they have another operation for more trimming. Then a year later another. And finally you have the whole cartilage taken out."

Unfortunately, when large portions of the cartilage are removed, the knee is prone to developing crippling arthritis that necessitates total ee replacements in particularly severe cases. In surveys, two-thirds of all people who have

had a meniscus removed show evidence of ar-thritis on X-rays in 5 to 10 years, and half of those people have significant symptoms. Twen-ty years after surgery, orthopedists say, the vast majority will have problems.

Numerous athletes have had careers short-

ened or limited by pain as a result of cartilage injuries in the knees.

Some, like Joe Namath, have ended up with a sotal knee replacement at a very young age. While such joint replacements can cure the pain, they do not withstand the stresses of heavy activity and may well wear out within a

young person's lifetime "Cartilage surgery is the single most frequent-ly performed orthopedic operation in the United States, so learning how to treat the symptoms while minimizing the risk of late arthritis is a very important issue," said Dr. Kenneth DeHaven, director of athletic medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

For many years, orthopedists regarded the knee's cartilages in the same way as general surgeons viewed the appendix: a largely irrelevant piece of tissue that served little useful function, but that could cause endless pain and suffering when damaged. Moreover, since these cartilages have a poor blood supply (they get their nourishment from the joint fluid), it was thought that a toru cartilage would never heal.

As a result, up to 15 years ago, when an orthopedist suspected even a minor tear of a meniscus, the solution was to open the knee and

take the entire cartilage out. Thousands of people had such surgery in the 1970s and, although the pain initially improved, surgeous began to notice that many developed arthritic problems in the years that followed. Surgeons realized they had underestimated nature's wisdom.

In the last decade they have done an about-face, making a great effort to retain the carti-lage, cutting off damaged snippets when possi-ble and, in the last few years, undertaking reasingly complicated repairs.

Tears in the peripheral third of the cartilage can often be sewn together, orthopedists now say. Contrary to previous beliefs, this zone has an adequate blood supply to support some healing and 80 to 90 percent of attempted engirs are successful.

Dr. DeHaven said, "We now have enough experience to know that only doing a partial removal does better in the long run than a total removal and that a successful repair does much better than a partial removal."

IN BRIEF

French Genetics Scientists Donate Findings to Unesco

PARIS (IHT) - In an action that raises a major ethical issue, a French team researching the buman genetic code has donated its findings to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for the benefit

Charles Auffrey, the head of the team, called Génexpress, said the code should not belong to any organization or nation. He criticized the National Institutes of Health in the United States for seeking to patent partial genetic se-quences that it has researched. Delogates to the South-North Human Genone Conference in Mexico earlier this year issued a declaration urging that naturally occurring DNA sequences should not be allowed patent protection.

A similar argument has taken place in the computer industry, where software companies have attempted to patent basic mathematical algorithms, as well as the uses to which they are applied. Critics say this is akin to patenting a

Backed by funds from the French Association for Muscular Dystrophy, Generalies re-cently announced a a major breakthrough in the identification of 2,336 sequences from the muscular and lymphocytary genes. The Human Genome Project, started in the mid-1980s, aims to map approximately 100,000 genes in the human genome, research that may make it possible to cure or prevent many genetic dis-cases and defects. Scientists liken the project to reading the "book of man," a book that has taken millions of years to be written.

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Link Between Alzheimer's And Aluminum Questioned

NEW YORK (NYT) - Using a new, highly sensitive technique. British researchers have failed to find any trace of aluminum in the

And with their report, they have stirred up an old debate over whether aluminum is a cause, effect or completely inconsequential in the development of the degenerative brain disorder, which attacks the memory, thinking and behavior.

and exercise can help women build strong bones until age 30 and perhaps stave off osteo-porosis in later years, a new study suggests. Birth control pills also seem to help strengthen the bones of women in their 20s, researchers reported in The Journal of the American Medi-

Creighton University School of Medicine in

Omaha, Nebraska, said the results showed women gain in bone mass almost until age 30.

The most sedentary of college aged women

could increase their rate of bone gain without much increase in physical activity," the study said, "Further, the effect of increased physical activity could be significantly augmented by modest increases in calcium intake." Previous studies have disagreed over whether birth control pills help increase bone mass, and the researchers could not say wby it occurs.

Indicate a Tribe of Hunters

that could tell how the "Midland woman" and her society lived in what is now Texas, said Curtis R. McKinney, director of geologic research at the Center for American Archaeology in Kampsville, Illinois. But his age estimate would place the woman in the time frame of the spears to hunt game that included mammoths and mastodons, Dr. McKinney told the Geological Society of America's annual meeting. The Clovis culture is known for finely worked

spearheads that had a characteristic long, fluted shape with a groove in the middle. Evidence indicates the Clovis culture spread within 1,000 years over much of North America. Archaeologists have found evidence that those people built campfires and apparently cured meat in pits.

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Dr. Frank Watt and colleagues at Oxford

University suggest that the aluminum found in autopsics of Alzheimer brain tissue was actually a laboratory contaminant. Aluminum is present in laboratory dust and in the stains that researchers use to prepare brain tissue for examination and, the British scientists say, that may have confounded results. They reported results in Nature, a British science journal.

Growth in Bone Mass May Continue Until Age 30

CHICAGO (AP) - A little more calcium

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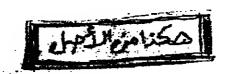
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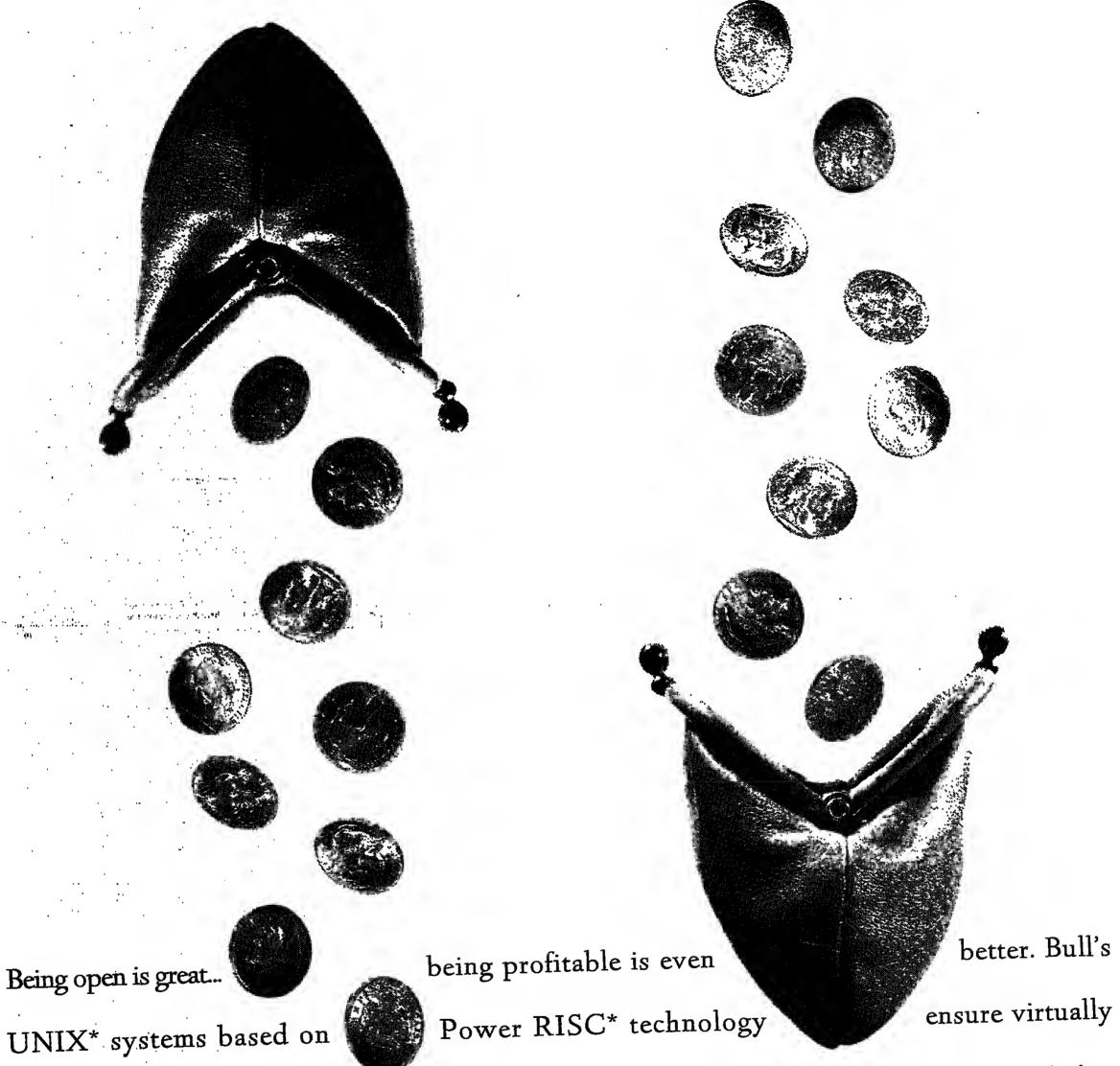
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a rudimentary nuclear weapon by this time. After the Iraqi defeat, the rest of the world learned in its great dismay that Iraqi weapons development had gone much further than almost anyone had thought possible. Now Iraq's neighbor and enemy Iran is giving every evidence of similarly pursuing the most dangerous and indiscriminate of weapons, nuclear and biological, as well as the missiles in deliver them. That presents a sort of intelligence test to the governments of the industrial countries with high tech-nology to sell. Have they learned anything from their experience with Iraq?

Iran will not be able to buy anything inthe category of advanced technology from the United States. A few days before it adjourned last month, the U.S. Congress enacted a broad prohibition. But that kind of ban is not effective unless all countries join in enforcing it.

In the case of Iraq, the United States was never wholehearted in its enforcement of the rules. It was trying to support Iraq in its war with Iran and, when the war ended in 1988, in use various benefits in bribe the Iragis into more civilized conduct. When European companies sold Iraq goods of obvious mili-

If Iraq had not had the bad judgment to tary significance, as they did, the United invade Kuwait, it might well possess at least

States was not in a good position to complain

because it was not being rigorous itself.

In approaching Iran, the United States now confronts a familiar dilemma. If it tries to embargo a long list of all possible exports relevant to high technology, other countries will not cooperate. It is wiser to work with a short list of items that everyone agrees are dangerous. That kind of international export control system is realistic and enforceable. It is not necessary -nor is it possible - to try in prevent the Iranians from buying civilian jet aircraft and airport equipment, or modern telecommunications.

The greatest difficulties arise over equip-ment that can serve military as well as civil-ian purposes. The Iraqis were very imaginative in describing benign uses for gear that, on arrival in Irac, vanished immediately into the arms plants. It would not be a bad idea to begin setting precedents for inspection of dual-use exports, to ensure they go where the export licenses promised they would.

The key is in get international cooperation. A limited export control system that works well in practice, with worldwide sup-port, is entirely preferable to a perfect system that exists only in American law.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Japan's Plutonium Risk

Japan has long professed to abhor nuclear arms. Yet it is needlessly raising the risks of proliferating nuclear arms by choosing plutonium to fuel its nuclear power plants. A Japanese freighter slipped away from protesters in Cherbourg after picking up 1.3 tons of plutonium from a French reprocessing plant. This is the first large-scale shipment of commercial plutonium fuel, the opening step toward global trade in this dangerous material. Less than 20 pounds (9 kilograms) of reactor-grade plutonium is enough to build a crude nuclear bomb.

Critics fear such shipments could be seized by terrorists or might catch fire and pollute the oceans. That seems unlikely on this first shipment, which will be closely monitored. But there is no denying the long-term risk of trafficking in plutonium. Japan has a cheaper and safer way to

assure its energy security well into the next century: buy uranium from Russia, which has vast uranium deposits and substantial stocks in nuclear bombs it is dismantling.

Low-enriched uranium fuels all but a handful of ouclear power plants. It is more plentiful and cheaper to produce than plutonium, which does oot exist in nature but can be extracted by reprocessing spent fuel from ouclear power plants.

Uranium fuel cannot be used in bombs unless it is enriched. That makes it less attractive to ouclear renegades than reac-

to use in low-yield bombs. By reprocessing spent fuel in plants in France and England Japan intends to recov-er at least 40 tons of plutonium in the next

decade. Keeping track of it, never mind protecting it against theft, is a daunting task.

When Japan first looked to photonium as a commercial fuel two decades ago, experts

envisioned it as an almost unlimited source of fuel for their energy-starved country. That is because a breeder reactor can useplutonium to produce still more plutonium. But breeder technology has proven difficult in master, and meconomical.

Meanwhile, supplies of uranium, while ultimately exhaustible, are proving plentiful.

— even more so with the dismantling of nuclear arms after the Cold War. The United States concluded a deal to buy enough uraniom extracted from Russian arms to fuel Japanese power plants for 24 years. Japan hasn't bought any, but could do so at a fraction of the price of producing plutonium.

That would greatly ease the proliferation risk. Without Japan as a customer, France's reprocessing plant would close down and new plants in France and England need, never open, Japan could take the lead in banning all reprocessing plants and breeder reactors, instead of adding to the world's glot oI deadly plutonium.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Children in the Crossfire

The shootings, separated by a thousand miles, underscore an amazing question for the country: How can America put so many children at risk of death by gunfire?

Recently, 7-year-old Dantrell Davis died of a bullet wound to the head, shot as he walked into his Chicago school. Six days later, gunfue wounded three New York City tecnagers outside Evander Childs High School in the Bronx. Subsequently, three more youngsters suffered gunshot wounds as they stood outside their Brooklyn school

Chicago police arrested a 33-year-old gang member for shooting Dantrell Davis, who seems to have been the victim of a stray bullet. In the two New York incidents, the police are seeking teenagers who apparently fired at the victims over "beefs" - petty affronts to adolescent pride.

More children are being shot, and shooting. People between the ages of 16 and 24 are more likely to be victims of handgun crime than any other age group. Gunshots are the second leading cause of death for youngsters aged 15 to 19 (after traffic accidents) and are the leading cause of death for

black males of that age.

A 1990 national survey found that one high school student in 25 carried a gun at least once during a 30-day period. In New York City, arrests on gun charges increased by 75 percent between 1987 and 1990 Ior youngsters aged 7 to 15.

Firearms do not cause the violence arising from the drugs and disintegration afflicting cities. But the surge of guns that began in the mid-'80s as a side effect of the crack epidemic makes such violence more deadly.

Schoolyard fistfights now end in gunplay: gang members once armed with knives or zip guns now carry machine guns. Many youngsters believe they have

to carry guns just to survive oo the streets. Sadly, the public remains indifferent — even though effective responses are avaitable. In New York City, a two-year-old task Iorce of police and Iederal Alcohol, id Firearm 926 guns and arrested 260 gun smugglers. A similar group of ATF agents and hous-

ing police has concentrated on guns in the hands of drug dealers, causing robberies in affected housing projects to Iall 46 percent. Earlier this year New York state's direc-tor of criminal justice, Richard Girgenti, announced an ambitious strategy to reduce gun violence. It identifies lour states — Florida, Georgia, Texas and Virginia — whose gun dealers supply the bulk of illegal

weapons seized in New York. Negotiations with them to help crack down on snugglers may soon bear fruit. The plan also called Ior more federal-local task forces, greater automation of gun re-

cords and aggressive anti-gun education. Such local efforts put Washington to shame. Congress could help by enacting the Brady bill, to require a waiting period for gun sales and thus reduce smuggling more effectively than negotiations between states.

Gun licensing and registration, similar to that long accepted for automobiles, could further limit access. Most important, Washington could give cities more help; the 31-member New York task force, for example, ought to be two or three times as large.

Politicians shy from such measures be-cause they fear a powerful gun lobby that scorns even sensible regulation as intoler-ably inconvenient. Inconvenient: Try using that word in the same sentence as "Three more innocent schoolchildren were shot and killed vesterday when " and killed yesterday when ...

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

EC: Where Is the Will to Build?

The paralysis in the building of the European Community is total. Proof of this lies in the Ioreign ministers' meeting Monday in Brussels: The British presidency seems less active than if it had retired, Denmark allows itself the luxury of blackmailing its partners and the Commission has become overwhelmed by a bitter internal discussion over commercial negotiations between Europe and the United States. If it does not change course, this six-month presidency will go down in history as a time of inaction and confusion. The proposals from Birmingham

for [the next EC summit] not only don't progress but it seems there is no political will to bring them in light. What is more, the Major government has allowed itself the luxury of putting off ratification of the Maastricht treaty until after the Danish question is resolved - maybe until the fall of 1993. This appears to be a temporary denial of sovereignty in order to benefit Denmark, something rather contradictory given British fears of any project above national level. The inane manner in which it has carried out its presidency is the principal cause of the paral-ysis. London is hiding behind Copenhagen. - El Pais (Madrid).

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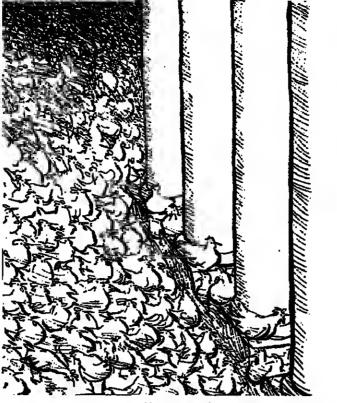
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A Cowardly Parochialism Is Holding Europe Back

P ARIS — The Enropean Community has on its eastern and southeastern frontiers bloody war, communal savagery, refugees in the millions nounting economic and political crisis, and

the risk of still more breakdowns.

What preoccupies its leaders? How François Mitterrand can outwit his rivals as legislative elections loom. How Conservative politicians in Britain can survive plainly incompetent leadership together with national economic dilapida-tion. How Helmut Kohl can make use of rightist emotions and xenophobia in Germany to keep the Social Democrats out of office and his party in. How Italy's Christian Democratic and Social ist power- and money-brokers can fight off the regional "leagues" and the threat of reform. Seven weeks before the European single market is scheduled to open its doors, the mighty engine

Today's European leaders, playing 'politicians' politics,' have abandoned the larger vision that moved their predecessors.

of European unification has flown off the rails. As it went, it took with it the chance of early agree-ment on a new GATT trade liberalization accord between the United States and single-market Europe, and with the trading partners of the two.

The cause is domestic political cowardice in Europe — what the French, who ought to know, call "politicians" politics," The much-blamed French have contributed most to the breakdown

of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, but for the larger fiasco responsibility has to be more widely distributed.

It goes first to those who decided that the pretricht "summit" negotiations last year should develop a program for European political By William Pfaff

integration. This was a lightly considered decision taken at one of the regular meetings between Mr. Kohl and Mr. Mitterrand. Staffs feel they should come up with something new on these occasions, to interest press and public in what have become routine affairs, and a new call for

political unification seemed harmless.

Luxembourg and Dutch enthusiasts for a federated Europe, and the European Community staff in Brussels, ran with the idea. The result was the Maastricht draft treaty, which even after much redrafting constituted an unprecedented attempt to substitute planned political and strategic unification for Europe's past model of pro-

gress through pragmatic economic integration.
The result we know. The Danish public, consulted by referendum, rejected the treaty. The
French public, whom Mr. Mitterrand chose to consult — Ior reasons of "politicians' politics" — in a referendum he took lor granted he would easily win, also proved hostile to the treaty. The French gave approval by the barest of margins. That emboldened British enemies of European

lederalism. Given the opportunity provided by the economic policy fiascos of the oew Major government, Conservative Party anti-Europeans rose in rebellion, causing John Major — his back against the wall - to attempt a blunt demonstratioo of political anthority which, in the event,

he proved not to possess.

He had to buy off the Tory opposition at the last minute by secretly telling the rebel MPs that he would hold off Parliament's final ratification of the treaty until the Danes hold another referendum. If he keeps to this (he since has wobbled), it means not until May or June, and possibly even later, since the Danes now have little reason to rush things. This quite possibly means a lingering death for the Maastricht agreement, and interment of the political hopes people across

Western Europe have attached to its ratification.

None of this was necessary. It has been the result of Mr. Mitterrand's maneuvering in antici-pation of legislative elections in the spring, and Mr. Major's desperate weakness after the self-inflicted blows of currency collapse and lorced

abandonment of a recidess plan to shut down a large part of the British coal industry.

Add to this the GATT crisis. The United States and the European Community are strug-gling to impose each's individual version of agricultural protectionism upon the other, in general indifference to the consequences of this protec-tionism for the Third World, which needs to be self-sufficient in food and not to sacrifice its peasant agriculture to subsidized imports.

Again France had chosen to privilege domestic political interests over larger considerations, not because it expects trade war with the United - Mr. Mitterrand reiterated that in a television interview Monday — but in the apparent conviction (for which no known evidence exists) that the Clinton administration will make concessions to Europe which the Bush administration has withheld.

This conduct upon the part of Europe's leaders, who otherwise might wish to measure them-selves against the Moonets, Schumanns and Adenaners of the past, displays an abandonment of that larger vision of the interests of nations which animated those predecessors. They are

turning Europe inward They no doubt are doing so in part because of the size of the external problems, those of war and disorder, and "ethnic cleansing," as well as of economic rivalry. They seem implicitly to be saying that there is nothing to be done about such matters, so let us distract ourselves from intracta-ble problems. But it was by attacking intractable problems that other generations of leaders have looked for a greatness nowhere in prospect today.

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A Wall of Prayer, a War That May No Longer Divide

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — On Sunday, on a night when the names of the Vietnam War dead were being read aloud around the clock at the Vietnam War Veterans' Memorial, two National Park rangers set off on a twice-daily task. One beld a clip-board. The other knelt to recover items left at the base of the memorial. The kneeling agent looked up. "Diary," he said softly. He read the cover—
"Tet Offensive, 1968"— and handed the little book to his colleague. The two of them continued

along the wall — a Zippo lighter, a page from a high school yearbook, a photo. It has been about 20 years and still Victnam can break your heart. The monument is called The Wall. It was once mighty controversial.

This is oot a statue, no soldier on horseback, but a black granite gash in the earth containing 58,183 names, the American dead and missing from the Vietnam War. You can come here almost any time of day or night, any amost any time of day or night, any time of the year, and find someone seeking out a name, making a tracing, leaving something at the base. This week you can find many people doing that. The Wall is about to be 10 years old. On Wednesday, Veteran's Day, the reading of the names ceased.

On this cold sight, the Weshington.

On this cold night, the Washington Monument and, beyond it, the Dome of the Capitol, were radiant. Nearby

S AN JOSE, Costa Rica — Some weeks ago President George Bush, on the occasion of the U.S. sale of F-16 lighter jets to Taiwan, described them as "flawless" in their "craftsmanship" and a symbol of "what only Americans can do."

Such deference in instruments of

Such deference in instruments of

destruction exposes the selfishness

Take, for example, the West's war against drug cultivation and smugging in the Third World. I do not

Regional conflicts pose a

growing risk, and we

must resist militarism's

abolishing its military

offers a great chance.

spread. Panama's vote on

approve of the production or sale

of drugs. But neither can I accept the double standard that permits

one government to condemn the ex-

port of death, in the form of drugs, from poor to rich countries while

it encourages the export oI death,

in the lorm of weapons, from rich

In the past, poor countries provided the battlefield for Cold War con-

to poor nations.

is the Lincoln Memorial, another place where people come in the mid-dle of the night. The two memorials killed in Victnam. He was a doctor.

have similar themes. Lincoln and a war that divided the nation, Victnam and another divisive war. Both have taken their sweet time in receding.
Other wars are history. Not Lincoln's John Wheeler, formerly of West Point and Vietnam and past chair-man of the Vietnam Veterans' Me-

morial Fund, believes there is only one other wall like this wall. It is in Jerusalem, the Western Wall, a place of immense religious and historic significance, a living monument where people pray and often leave notes. Mr. Wheeler, a devout Episcopalian, went there to pray Ior a Vietnam buddy. At The Wall in Washington, people also pray and leave notes.

On a small platform, a reader calls out names: "Michael Hyde. Donald Jackson. Jose Munoz." These are the names of America. They were mostly young men, young men oI a certain socioeconomic class — mostly, but not entirely. As I have done before, I find the name of Howard Gerstel, U.S. Army captain. He was a year ahead of me in high school — a varsity basketball player, with a clean jump shot. On April 10, 1967, he was

Listen to Panama's Craftsmen of Peace

By Oscar Arias Sánchez

frontation. Today they serve as a dumping ground for conventional weapons. The potential Ior escalating

regional conflicts is perhaps greater than ever. Leading nations should seize on all opportunities to eradicate militarism before it is too late.

These nations should support ef-forts to reduce militarism and arms

spending. Such an opportunity exists.

On Sunday, the people of Panama will vote on a package of 57 amend-

ments to their constitution. One would abolish the armed lorges.

What a wonderful example Pana-manians would set if they decided to

ban their military, only three years after the U.S. invasion. They would

show, as their oeighbor Costa Rica

did more than 40 years ago, that they have the courage and wisdom to trust

But because of the referendum's

structure, Panamanians will not be

able to vote for individual amend-

ments. They will have to accept or reject them in their entirety. That

means the package may not pass.

Though most people would welcome the ban on the military, a group of Panamanians has decided to cam-

paign against the total reform pack-

age to protest against the government of President Guillermo Endara.

These critics lail to realize the sig- to The New York Times.

law over lorce.

He would have been 52.

In the night, the names come at you one by one. At some points along The Wall, the sound is laint. At other places, for reasons probably having to do with topography, they an-nounce themselves clearly. Veterans,

He read the cover of the diary - Tet Offensive, 1968' - and handed it to his colleague.

some of them in what remains of a miform, walk back and lorth along' The Wall holding green light sticks as memorial candles. Some are placed at the base. Here's a guy on crutches, another in a wheelchair. It's cold and late, but here are children - maybe grandchildren — of the dead. The names keep coming, so many. Bill Clinton, a war resister, is about

to become the president of the United States. Al Gore, a Vietnam veteran, is about to become vice president. Many of Mr. Clinton's aides and friends

nificance of the possibility of the first

demilitarized zone in the Americas. The world has also failed to acknowl-

edge the magnitude of this event.

The reforms might have stood a better chance if other nations had

assured Panamanians that a positive

vote for them would have met with a

favorable response from creditor governments, lending institutions

and investors.
International solidarity helped to

stabilize Central America five years

ago. Similar support would have helped the Panamanians in their

struggle against militarism and sent a message of hope to the world.

If the reform package fails, one

wonders, can there be a new referen-dum locusing solely on the military? Unfortunately, the costs, in terms

of time, money and political momen-

tum may postpone or preclude another vote. It would thus be a shame

if the present opportunity is lost.

If this should occur we must not

lose hope. I still believe demilitariza-

tion is possible in Central America.

ace of war. We must work together as

artisans of justice and international

solidarity. We must become crafts-

The writer, former president of Costa Rica, received the Nobel Peace Prize

in 1987. He contributed this comment

men of peace.

We must rid ourselves of the men-

tism because he had opposed the war.
It didn't work. Exit polls showed that
41 percent of Vietnam veterans supported Mr. Clinton. Only 38 percent
backed Mr. Bush. Maybe, at last, memory no longer sunders us.

The two National Park rangers went on with their task. One was named Jim; the other William. The items they recover will be retained. Some of them are now on view at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History. These two had the demeanor of men doing scrious, almost religious work. Behind them, visitors walked, some placing more items for ultimate collection. Nearby, the names of the dead and missing were being recited. Jim called out the number of the slab

where he had found something.
"Thirty-three E," he said. "A
poem." The title was "Agony." He
looked up at William. "No author."

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By Jim Hoagland WASHINGTON — Three little words led Bill Clinton to vic-

tory: "The economy, stund!" Four words hold the key to a successful transition from Little Rock to Washington: "Before who, decide what," Decide policy and then figure out which individuals and what kind of organizations can best carry it out. If the match is not right, wait. In Washington, organization quickly hardens into policy. Instead of focusing on 100 days, or 100 top jobs, focus on the 10 first things that need to be done. That notion should come naturally to people as taken by ideas and policy as are President-elect Climton, Al Gore and

their highly capable transition team.
But the transitioneers face a clamor from Democratic job-seekers trekking toward the oasis of power after 12 years in the desert. Even for Clintoneers the termination to replace the ites, the temptation to replace the Bushmen with their own and sort out who does what later will be strong.

Jimmy Carter left the sorting out for later in persuading Cyrus Vance that he could work successfully with Zhigniew Brzezinski and vice versa. The result was a three-year struggle between the State Department and the National Security Council that left Mr. Carter's foreign policy in shambles.

Foreign governments and parts of the Washington establishment product that the fault lines of the Carter waste will segment in the new Parent.

years will reappear in the new Demo-cratic administration. This conventional wisdom assumes that the pres-ence of Carter "retreads" on the Clinton campaign team will contrib-ute to new internal foreign policy wars and incoherence.

That "wisdom" risks being wrong on several scores.

For one thing, the experience of the Carter years should have been chastening enough for those who were there to make sure it is not repeated. For all its other flaws, the Bush administration has shown that National Security Council-State Department conflict can be avoided. For another, the simplistic identifi-

cation of key Clinton campaign aides such as Anthony Lake and Samuel. Berger as "Carterites" ignores the breadth of their experience. Mr. Lake served as Henry Kissinger's most trusted aide in the early days of the Nixon White House, and Mr. Berger has known Mr. Clinton for 20 years. Most of all, this conventional wis-

dom looks the wrong way to find the serious tori-lighting that will disrupt the Clintoo administration. If it. comes, the infighting will be over eco-nomic policy, not the foreign agenda.

Mr. Chinton risks making such, conflict both inevitable and visible if he builds the Economic Security Council he has promised to coordi

nate economic policy around a new high-profile White House adviser and staff. The Economic Security Council falls into the gadget category, dangerous in part decruse it could impression that something is being done even if nothing is.

The assumption that economic policy lends itself to the kind of coordination accomplished on national security during the Cold War misses to account the leading to the leading to the leading the cold war misses. the 1972 presidential candidate whose cause was opposition to the Vietnam War. In his inaugural address in 1989, President George Bush asked for reconciliation. "Surely," he said, "the stabute of limitation has been reached.

an essential distinction. By the time it comes to the president, foreign policy is basically a fin-ished product. It has already been shaped, kneaded and massaged by

foreign governments and the U.S. bureaccracy. Economic policy, in America more than in any other nation, is raw material, the result of conflict and Darwinian competition rather than a national habit of cooperation. The ultimate results and implementation of economic policy depend on market decisions.

Appointing an economic security adviser on the model of a Henry Kissinger or a Brent Scowcroft would take authority and power away from the Treasury secretary, who should continue to be the president's princicontinue to be the president's principal economic adviser and spokesman. Treasury, State, Commerce and
other departments would devote the
first year of the new administration
to fighting to keep the power flowing
from them to the White House staff,
not to combating global recession.

Mr. Clinton is committed to estabishing this council. But he can minimize its potential for damage before.

mize its council but he can min-mize its potential for damage byjkesp-ing the council largely symbolis. He should chair it himself, as a numerical-ly reduced cabinet meeting on eco-nomic policy. This sends the right sig-nal about his own involvement in fixing the second of the council in fixing the economy and eliminates the need for an economic Kissinger or Brzezinski at his elbow.

That would send a surprising sig-nal to the nation: Even in Washington, people can learn from their pre-decessors' mistakes.

The Washington Past.

1892: Emperor's Whales

dered that the bones of the whales which were killed during his whaling expedition last summer shall be sent gether with numerous photographs taken during the expedition.

1917: Ready to Fight On

NEW YORK — Regarding the forth-coming conference of the Allies, the New York "Tribune" says: "We go to the conference as a fresh nation, with intact resources and with the power

people. Colonel House has gone to Europe to express the opinion that the war should be won on the field of battle and that until the German ar-mies are defeated conditions of peace cannot be discussed."

1942: Invasion Promised LONDON - From our New York

sonal views and rivalries and think, as Graeral de Gaulle is thinking, only of the liberation of their native land."

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

BERLIN - The Emperor has or-

to Potsdam, where they will be mannlactured into furniture for the Norwegian boathouse there. Fraulein Berg has been commanded by His Majesty to paint various incidents of the chase upon the shoulder-blades of the whales, and these unique pictures will be placed in the boathouse, to-

of our effectives almost unimpaired.
We go to it to offer that which we have to give as a fighting force and to present the views of the American

edition:] The moment Germany becomes "demoralized" by Allied pressure in Europe and Africa she will be struck by invasion across the English Channel or North Sea, Prime Minister Churchill promised the House of Comments to the Comments and the C Commons today [Nov. 11], while the Nazis were overrunning all France. Churchill, in a message ringing with optimism, also sounded an ominous primism. warning to the Nazis' nervous ally when he said, "We shall shortly have lar greater lacilities for hombing Italy." He said, "Here is the moment when all Frenchmen should sink per-

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How an Opposition Party Can Build on Its Principles

By William J. Bennett

WASHINGTON - The Republican postmortem is under way. "What went wrong," is the question on Republican minds. It is a fair question — so long as it is asked in a way that shows proper respect for what President Bush has accomplished. Clare Boothe Luce once said that a president is accorded a single sentence in the history books. For George Bush, it will read: "He defeated a tyrant in the desert and presided over the end of the Cold War." Not had, that,

But after 12 years in power, the Republican Party grew tired, uncer-tain and amnesiae. Many Republicans forgot why they wanted power and what they were committed to do once

The first task, then, is intellectual and political regeneration. We Republicans need to become a "conviction" party once again. And we need to return to our principles and present them in a compelling way. Here are some thoughts on what should occupy us as we move ahead.

The world: We face enormous challenges. Our party needs to articulate why an active international presence and a strong defense are still in Americans' vital national - and economic interest. We should reject the appeals of 1930s-style isolationism and protectionism. A strategic missile defense is a critical priority in this age of irreversible weapons proliferation. And free trade must remain a pillar of American foreign policy.

At a time when the world needs American leadership more than ever, the nation and the candidates showed a disturbing indifference to world events. Disengagement and a rush to disarm are a prescription for trouble. Prior to

World War I, Churchill expressed a common sentiment of his time. "War is too foolish, too fantastic to be thought of in the 20th century. Civilization has climbed above such perils. The interde-pendence of nations, the sense of pub-lic laws have rendered such nightmares impossible." He then asked: "Are you quite sure? It would be a pity to be WTODR."

The government: The Republican Party should commit itself to a serious attempt to restructure, reduce and privatize the federal government. We need to push hard—harder than we have in the recent past—for a pro-growth economic program based on low taxes, less regulation, limited government and caps on entitlement spending. Fis-cal responsibility is a principle to which Republicans, and particularly conservatives, ought to subscribe. The problem in recent years is that we have talked a better game than we have played. Americans have developed an unhealthy reliance on, and unrealistic expectations about, what the federal government will do for them. We have to begin to alter people's assumptions about the federal government's role.

The states: The Republican Party should champion a reform agenda based on accountability and anti-bureaucratic, free-market solutions that buts the power and responsibility for decision-making in the hands of the people. The Republican Party was once committed to a good old republican concept: federalism. Perhaps one unin-tended benefit of losing control of the executive branch is that it will force Republicans to look more to the states and localities, those "laboratories of democracy," where the most innovative reforms (such as term limits, school



choice, welfare reform, health care, tenant ownership of public housing and policies to combat violent crime) are taking place. I traveled extensively as education secretary and "drug czar," and I saw time and again that the states and state legislators have a firmer grasp on reality than the denizens of Capitol

The children: The concept of "tradi-tional values" has been ridiculed by some on the left and trivialized and vulgarized by some on the right. We have got to get this cluster of issues right. We need to do so for the sake of children. The most serious problem facing the nation is not economic deor a deteriorating infrastructure or an inefficient and unresponsive gov-ernment. It is cultural decadence, mor-

al disorientation and a fraying social fabric - this last most clearly seen in a realistic fear of crime. These are exacting an enormous human cost.

Despite the modern sensibility's wish to avoid discussions of character and virtue, the hard reality is that most of the social problems that plague modern American society have to do with a breakdown of norms and standards of behavior. This is true whether we are talking about abortion, AIDS, births to unwed mothers, child abuse, crime, drug use educational decline, race relations. urban unrest or welfare dependency.

Political philosophers from Aristotle to America's Founders have understood that all true politics must concern itself with the character of the citizenry and the moral precepts that underlie society. The degree to which politics and policies can affect these matters varies, depending on the specifics. But a party unwilling to take up these tough questions forfeits its right to govern.

The Republican Party now takes its place as the "loyal opposition." But we should not settle for the role of carping critics of the Clinton administration. We should use this time to develop a governing hlueprint and lay out a con-fident, coherent philosophical case for a conservative Republicanism.

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'History Before Your Eyes': He Shouldn't Have Said It

By Ignacio Ramonet

P ARIS—Why, suddenly, is the ques-tion of journalists' irrelevance being raised with such urgency? One could say 9, 1989, with the fall of the Berlin Wall. That day, in a live broadcast from Berlin. Dan Rather motioned to the great river of East German citizens flowing into the Western sector of the city, and said. "Look, you see history taking place before your very eyes."

Thus did he usher in a new era of suspicion that is troubling to many jour-

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nalists, including Mr. Rather himself (see "When Journalists Seem Irrelevant," Oct. 30, by Richard Harwood, and No. We Journalists Aren't Irrelevant," Nov. 4. by Dan Rather). For his words defined a new concept of information. What does it mean for television to inform? It means to make us all spectators to an event: to allow us to see the event as it happens, at the same time as the journalist sees it.

Such news reporting uses sports coverage as a model. If sports and television have such an enduring, close and fruitful relationship, it is because throughout a sporting contest, the fan in the stadium, the television viewer at home, and the commentator are all equal in their ignorance. This gives the television viewer a powerful, almost euphoric sense of control; he feels not the least hit inferior to the fan in the stadium - far from it. The dozens of cameras filming the contest offer a dizzying sense of uniquity, pro-viding an illusion of omnivision.

When the journalist says, "Look, you see history taking place before your very eyes," he equates history with athletic events, as if history could be filmed like a sporting competition. In doing so, the journalist reduces himself

to the status of a sports commentator. Sports commentary is not just emotional, it is often so superfluous that one can turn off the television's sound and watch the match with little sense of loss. The journalist thus accepts the primacy of image over sound (or the written word) and the notion that his words can be radically censored.

Moreover, he is accepting the premise that events are news only if they are accompanied by powerful images. He thereby gives priority to news of acci-dents, disasters and violence, often filmed by amateurs with video cameras, while neglecting dramatic events of planetary importance, but which lack strong images, such as world illiteracy, malnutrition, Third World debt. and

various forgotten wars. We now know where this concept of news can lead: to the hroadcasting in December 1989 of the fascinating but deceptive scenes of events in Romania. and to the Big Lie of the Timisoara "killing ground": in primises of live broadcasts of the Gulf War in January 1991, made hy journalists who knew that the military had not allowed the unrestricted filming of any major war

Worst of all, this concept of information has seeped into the written press. By relying more and more systematically on wimesses' accounts, newspapers and magazines often echo television and seem content merely in prolong the emotions it incurs. Reporters and witnesses thus become almost interchangeable. This greatly increases the risk of error and leads to reporting of rumors in the guise of information, It also damages the image of journalists.

Journalists, in turn, find such suspicion troubling, particularly as they come out of the glorious period that began 20 years ago with Watergate. The average citizen knew then the Fourth Estate was exercising its democratic function efficiently, watching over the proper functioning of the three hranches of government. A handful of reporters, armed with nothing but the truth, were able to compel the president of the United States to resign.

But that time is past; too many mistakes have since occurred. In developed societies today, all institutions have learned the elementary rules of communication; they know how to fool. to exploit, to trap the press.

Journalists are now in society's ill graces, lumped together as part of the citizen today has serious doubts about journalists' ability simply to tell truth from falsehood.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Fortunate Germans

Jochen Thies writes, "Germany is not well governed today" ("Is Germany Be-coming Unstable?" Opinion, Nov. 10).

The truth is, German citizens - the vast majority of them - have never had it so good. There is no poverty; there are hardly any beggars. Everyone can get vocational training and a university educa-tion. Employers offer more apprenticeships than can be falled. The social market economy first developed in Germany is being widely praised.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl was able to harvest the fruits of Germany's consistent foreign policy, based upon intimate ties with the countries of the West. The Federal Republic, alongside the United States, was prepared to ward off any

aggressor. In the end, Moscow gave up. Mr. Kohl recognized the signs of the times and quickly carried out the reunification of the two Germanys.

At the moment, our partners in the European Community ask us to press upon Paris the necessity of coming to terms with the United States. I think that Chancellor Kohl has gained the confidence of the world. Of course, without the aid of the United States, when push came to shove, reunification could not have been brought about.

If there is one thing I would like my government to do, it is to double once again its aid for Eastern Europe (for which we have already done more than all other European countries together).

> GERD BUCERIUS. Hamburg.

What Clinton Can Do

Does President-elect Bill Clinton face an insoluble dilemma with an economy which has anemic growth despite a huge deficit and cheap money? No. Allow me to suggest this recipe, derived from many years of observing East Asian macrocconomic management,

· Persuade Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, to raise interest rates to stimulate savings. This will not hinder investment in capital equipment, which is inhihited by weak balance sheets, not by the cost of borrowing.

· Spend heavily on infrastructure, which will raise economic efficiency in the longer run and provide investmentled growth in the short run. Drastically increase depreciation rates for private investment in plant and equipment.

· Pay for all this with hefty taxes on gasoline and other nondiscretionary spending. As this will disproportionate-

ly affect middle incomes, raise direct taxes on the rich. Increase taxes on discretionary consumer spending, phased to kick in as the economy picks up.

These measures will suppress consumption while providing economic sum-plus. Because consumer durables and oil account for such a high proportion of imports, this will automatically improve the trade balance and raise savings without resort to protectionism.

Politically impossible? A new presi-

dent can do almost anything in his first six months. And he has three years after that for the results to come in PHILIP BOWRING.

Hong Kong.

... and Proud of It

Why can't all U.S. citizens simply call themselves Americans? I am tired of reading about Irish-Americans, African-Americans, Polish-Americans, Hispanic-Americans. All my known ancestors are Anglo in origin, but I don't go around calling myself an Anglo-American! I am a U.S. citizen, therefore I am an American by longtime English usage and hy popular tradition.

I can understand individuals being proud of their heritage. One might well say that he or she is an American of African or Irish or Polish origin, First and foremost though, f am an American.

JAMES T. SANFORD.

Helping Eastern Europe

Regarding "This Western Neglect of Eastern Europe Is Obscene" (Opinion, Oct. 24) by William Pfaff:

Your correspondent should be reminded that from the Washington-based, husiness-oriented Citizens' Democracy Corps to the AFL-CIO's Free Trade Union Institute, thousands of Americans are helping to fulfill the promise made three years ago when the U.S. Agency for International Development's "democracy initiative" was funded by Congress. Such idealistic programs are always targets for the budget ax since. in the messy business of democratization, progress is hard to quantify.

JEFF BALLINGER.

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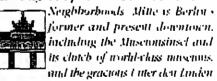
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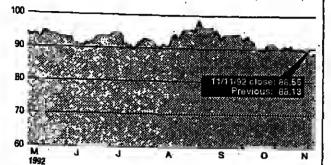
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The Texas Takeover Artist With a Continental Vision

By Adam Bryant New York Times Service

EW YORK — As is his style, David Bonderman is not saying much publicly about his plans with Air Canada to take control of Continental Airlines and pilot America's fifth-largest airline out of bankruptcy protection and into the heavens as a competitive global carrier.

He does have some thoughts, however, about his habit of wearing bright socks. "There's little enough color in men'a lives," he allowed, through a spokesman.

Mr. Bonderman, a Texas takeover artist with the sharp tongue of a trial lawyer and a professorial eye for detail, bas never suffered from such a shortage. At age 49,

Can David he has bounced through five dif-Bonderman bring ferent kinds of jobs, achieving milestones in a few years that the airline back? some people chase through their

"There are not many things you can do better than David," said Melvin C. Garbow, a former law partner in Washington.

Mr. Bonderman is a facile negotiator and dealmaker with a finely honed sense of moral outrage and persuasion. As a trial lawyer, he successfully argued civil-rights cases for the federal government, blocked efforts to tear down historic buildings, and restored the professional reputations of people who in his view were unfairly

As a chief takeover strategist for Robert M. Bass, the Texas billionaire, he has restructured such companies as Bell & Howell, Taft Broadcasting, a collection of hotels and a failed savings and loan. Mr. Bonderman and Mr. Bass have made hundreds of millions of dollars for themselves and other investors.

The plan behind the Air Canada bid for Continental is for the two struggling airlines to merge and then form other alliances to extend their global reach. The \$450 million in cash that Continental is to receive in the deal would finance improvements at the airline.

Continental is not Mr. Bonderman's first experience with a troubled airline. In 1982, he was appointed chief counsel for the bankruptey restructuring of Braniff Airways.

Like Mr. Bass, Mr. Bonderman is no fan of publicity and he declined an interview for this article. But his associates invariably describe "Bondo" as an intimidating negotiator and a skilled trial See INVESTOR, Page 15

French Heed German Voice EC Trims Gillette's Scope

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

GENEVA - With pressure on him growing to conclude a world agreement, President François Mitterrand of France is confronted by a tough choice: incur the anger of France's most important ally, Germany, by continuing to resist a deal, or enrage the powerful and vociferous French farm-

ers' lobby by signing an accord.

The current signs are that Mr.
Mitterrand is leaning toward concessions that would once again cement the German alliance, avoid the imposition by the United States of punitive tariffs on white wine and other European products next month and help conclude a trade agreement to revive the sagging world economy.

"I want to reach an agreement," he said this week in a television address. "I want it even more so because the isolation of a country like France, if it were to occur, would be very dangerous for France. We must not get to this point."

It was the first time that the president had referred to the possibility of France's being isolated, and his tone appeared to reflect growing German pressure.

German irritation with France over the stalled General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks has risen markedly this month. This open German criticism amounts to a startling departure.

The French-German alliance lies at the heart of Europe's ambitious plans for unity, and the countries tend to paper over any differences quickly. When Germany angered France last year by recognizing Still, Mr. Mitterrand has not Croatia without consulting its Eu-

ropean partners, the French gov- The president of the EC Commisernment decided reluctantly to go along with the Germans, effectively sacrificing its old ally Serbia.

"In the end, the overriding need to safeguard our friendship with Germany was stronger than our profound irritation at the Croatian decision," said one senior official, who insisted on anonymity.

Mr. Mitterrand must again decide whether to give in to German impa-

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tience, which in this case is shared by several other European Community members, especially Britain. He officials are urging the EC Com-nission to produce a report show-ing the full effects of the agreed reform on the bloc's agricultural knows that France is increasingly isolated in the six-year-old GATT talks, whose successful outcome eventually add up to \$200 billion to world output. On the other hand, there are big temptations in a course of continued obstruction.

It is almost inevitable that centrist and right-wing opposition parties will triumph over Mr. Mitterrand's Socialists in elections for Parliament in March. If the GATT issue is still unresolved, it will fall to a centerright government to make the uncomfortable concessions, which, in turn, could dent the popularity of the right with farmers before the

The farmers are already angry over the reform this year of the European Community's agricultur-

threatened imposition of punitive tariffs — as inadequate. The Community bas said it would take enough land out of cul-1995 presidential election. tivation next year to ensure that oilseed production falls to about

al policy, which will lead to cuts in the \$40 billion annually that the Community now pays farmers and the removal of some land from cultivation. France bas the largest ag-

Bonn's Subsidies Rising

BONN - German state subsidies to farmers and industry will total about 136 billion Deutsche marks (\$85 billion) in 1992, up 15 percent from the year before, a leading economic research institute said Wednesday In a critical study of state aid to the economy, the Berlin-based DIW institute said that although Chancellor Helmnt Kohl's coalition govern-ment had promised to cut subsidies when it came into office in 1982, it actually had achieved very little.

"Implementation ran into considerable resistance, and hardly any concrete savings were achieved," it said. "There is a lack of ideas for a systematic dismantling of subsidies."

"No radical outback in subsidies in Western Germany is to be expected

The DIW said hefty subsidies to the former East Germany would remain necessary for the foresecable future in order to get the region's economy on its feet. But it attacked the high level of handouts in the West, estimating that 1992 subsidies would be up more than 40 percent from the level in 1980.

Company Told to Surrender Wilkinson Sword

Brussels, Jacques Delors, has up to now been notably apathetic on GATT questions, to avoid being

blamed by French farmers for what BRUSSELS - The EC Commission dealt a blow to they are sure to regard as a bad deal. This would damage Mr. Dethe U.S. shaving giant Gillette Co. on Wednesday, ordering it to surrender control across Europe of its lors's thinly disguised French presi-dential ambitions. one-time chief rival, Wilkinson Sword.

"Gillette occupies a dominant position in the wetshaving market in the Community and the decision finds that Gillette's involvement in Wilkinson Sword constitutes an abuse of its dominant position," a commission statement said.

Several countries, including Germany, Britain and France, already had opposed the deal that effectively brought Wilkinson under the Gillette wing nearly three years ago, the spokesman said.

But the Brussels edict went much further, covering all 12 European Community states and others in Eastern Europe and Scandinavia.

"Ours is the last decision but the one which will probably bite first," said Peter Guilford, a spokesman for EC competition commissioner Sir Leon Brittan. The ruling demands that Gillette get rid of a 22

percent stake in Eemland Holdings NV, a Dutch holding company that bought Wilkinson and other businesses from the Swedish conglomerate Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags AB for \$627 million. Eemland subsequently sold Wilkinson's non-EC and non-U.S. businesses to Gillette, retaining just the EC operations.

The commission also ordered Eemland to repay a \$69 million loan that Gillette had extended to belp finance the deal. Gillette's position as a major creditor helped secure its grip on Wilkinson, Mr. Guilford said. In addition, the order requires the return to Eem-9.5 million tons from an annual land of the Wilkinson businesses Gillette now controls average of 13 million, but has ofin the former East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hunga-

ry, Poland, the former Yugoslavia and the member

countries of the European Free Trade Association. The EFTA members are Finland, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein.

Gillette officials said the company, which has already appealed decisions by some national antimust authorities, was considering whether to appeal the EC ruling. "Gillette doesn't agree with the conclusion that its interest in Eemland gives us any influence over the way in which Eemland operates its Wilkinson Sword ousiness or that it has any impact on competition inthe wet-shaving market in the Community," said Peter : Mee, senior corporate counsel of Gillette Manage-

ment Inc. in London. A Gillette spokesman in Boston, David Fausch, said that "Eemland has previously announced it's. attempting to sell Wilkinson, which would render the decision moot."

Gillette's purchase of Wilkinson has been bedeviled: by antitrust concerns almost from the start. In late 1989, the company initially sought to buy all but the EC businesses of Wilkinson, but the U.S. Justice Department opposed the deal in the United

States on antitrust grounds.

In early 1990, Gillette bought Wilkinson's business es outside the European Community and the United

States and acquired the stake in Eemland. Mr. Guilford said Gillette had more than half of every national market in the Community for razors and razor-holders and that the EC inquiry had followed competitors' complaints.

The Commission could have topped its ruling with a hefty fine but the spokesman said the purpose of the investigation had been limited to deciding whether the deal should be unscrambled.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

German Slump Hits Earnings Outlook

sion and the top French official in

But on Tuesday, Mr. Delors said

he boped that an agreement could

be reached before the EC summit

ting beginning on Dec. 11.

have begun a public relations effort

that could amount to a preparation for an eventual concession. French

policy. If a GATT accord can be

shown to be no more harmful to

farmers than what has already been

undertaken in the reform, then it

may be politically salable. Still, big problems remain. U.S.

officials described the latest Euro-

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fered no guarantees.

Moreover, France appears to

FRANKFURT — Corporate earnings in Germany will fall more strongly in 1992 than previously forecast, the analytical arm of Deutsche Bank AG said Wednesday in the latest sign of the country's deepening slump. In addition to predicting a bigger drop in earnings this year. Deutsche Bank Research scaled back sharply its forecast for an earnings recovery in 1993. It attributed the downward revisions to a more bearish outlook for exports following the Deutsche mark's appre-ciation against European currencies, as well as slow demand within Germany itself.

The weaker-than-expected economic indicators in the last months of this year have further delayed the widely anticipated eco-nomic upturn," the research unit said. Deutsche Bank Research said it expected

overall corporate earnings to fall 3.1 percent this year, down from a previous forecast of a 0.5 percent drop. It revised its forecast for 1993 earnings to a modest rise of 2.5 percent, compared with 10.6 percent previously. It said the changes were based on a revised growth forecast of 0.7 percent in German gross national product for 1993, down from its previous forecast of 1.5 percent growth, as

Demand for high-tech equipment underpinned Siemens's earnings. Page 15.

well as a reduced estimate for overall European GNP growth to between 1.0 and 1.3 percent from 1.5 to 1.8 percent previously.

Deutsche Bank Research predicted the biggest profit declines would come in basic industries, where it saw stronger international competition resulting in further price falls. It forecast a 66 percent drop in earnings in the steel sector in 1992, followed by a further unspecified decline in 1993.

Profits in the critical auto industry were forecast to fall 3.8 percent in 1992 and 19.0 ·

percent in 1993, with new car sales falling and competition rising from Britain and Italy. Deutsche Bank Research predicted slower growth and higher loan-loss provisions would curb growth in bank profits to 10.4 percent this year and 8.4 percent next.

The bright spots included construction, where profits were forecast to rise 21.1 percent this year and 19.6 percent next. In services, profits were seen rising 38.2 percent

■ Employers Criticize Union

The association of German industry, BDI, said the refusal by the metalworkers union IG Metall to renegotiate pay deals in Eastern Germany was "very short-sighted," AFP-Ex-tel News reported from Cologne.

"In the long term this stance can only lead to further job losses in East Germany and delay the rebuilding process further," said the group's economic analysst, Sigfried Utzig,

Lamont's Task: Shoring Up Confidence

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — In his autumn
statement outlining the government's spending plans, Norman
Lamont, the chancellor of the Exchequer, will attempt Thursday to do the one thing he has been singularly unable to do to date — bolster confidence among British businessmen and consumers alike that even this recession will end soon.

There has been a lot of talk about this not being a recession but a shump," or depression, said Pat-rick Foley, chief economic adviser to Lloyds Bank. "It can become a self-fulfilling prophecy if the government doesn't do something to boost confidence."

Economists note that since the pound's retreat from the exchangerate mechanism on Sept. 16, the British government has done much british government has done much to deliver on its new pledge to get the economy growing again. Most concede that the 2 percentage points lopped off interest rates and the nearly 15 percent lopped off the value of the pound amount to a powerful, positive jolt.

This government has already produced a massive package for growth in spite of all its talk about restraint," said Chris Dillow, an economist at Nomura Research Institute. The problem is that while many of the ingredients for growth are present, too few Britons actually believe that the longest recession since the 1930s will soon end.

It is now up to the chancellor, known neither for his bold state-

Sources: Reuters, Liove's Book

economy can be restarted. It is a lic housing units in previous years. "make-work project," and altask requiring medicine at least as showy as it is strong. "make-work project," and although the logic of building an underground line to huge empty of-

Brunker, an economist at Robert
Fleming.

Unfortunately, Mr. Lamont's the government's pledge.

Similarly, many analysts look for the chancellor to announce a room for maneuver is limited in the speeding-up of capital spending

commitment, often repeated by Prime Minister John Major, among others, to hold the government's spending to its planned £244.5 billion (\$367 billion) for 1993-94. While that represents a 4 percent real increase over current spending levels, it is hardly the sort of boost that would in and of itself change

that he will allow local govern-ments to spend some of their re-ceipts derived from the sale of pub-

showy as it is strong.

"The government will be runBrunker describes as an "extraordining a large political risk if the nary public accounting fluke," that chancellor's statement doesn't contain anything dramatic," said Paul public spending, thus preserving

extreme. His biggest burdle is a plans, possibly including the unveiling of one or two specific large projects. By allowing for partial private funding of those projects, the government could again avoid the embarrassing necessity of having to raise its spending targets.

The capital project most likely to

see center stage in the autumn statement is the extension of the the course of the economy.

Economists suggest that the government will likely try to expand its stimulus with a bit of accounting to go. The construction contracts are ready to be signed, and difficultions are ready to be signed. Although it would be unusual for Although he terms it a mere

derground line to huge empty of-fice blocks may be dubious, Mr. Dillow of Nomura also terms it "the sort of prestige project that makes it look like the government is committed to growth."

It also would boost the dire for-

tunes of Britain's construction industry, particularly those companies facing empty order books in the depressed Southeast. To make room in an already

drum-tight budget for increases to capital spending, the overwhelming betting is that Mr. Lamont will slap some sort of freeze on the wages of public employees. While the rationale for such a move is indisputable, it could present the government with months of damaging battles as it tries to translate that

See LAMONT, Page 15

dustrial production, to be reported

Friday, to be flat to 0.7 percent

lower than August because of a

"Manufacturing output remains in the doldrums." a County

steep drop in oil production.

Canadian Cash Infusion For C & W's Mercury

LONDON - Cable & Wireless PLC on Wednesday ended months of speculation about a hook-up with an international telecoms player by announcing a deal to sell a 20 percent stake in Mercury Communications Ltd., its British telephone subsidiary, to Canada's BCE Inc. for £480 million (\$728 million).

The agreement caps Cable & Wireless's search for a partner for capital-hungry Mercury after talks with US West Inc. and American Telephone

& Telegraph Co. broke down, analysts said. The pact is expected to be completed in January, subject to regulatory approval.

As part of the agreement, Cable & Wireless will invest £30 million in equity and convertible securities of BCE TI Cable, BCE's British cable

television unit. That investment will give Cable & Wireless a 20 percent stake on full conversion. "This is very good news for Cahle & Wireless," said Angus Blair. analyst at Baring Securities. "The inflow of cash will mean Mercury is virtually debt-free, while Cable & Wireless's greater access into the residential market will increase U.K. cash flow."

The stake in BCE TI, whose 14 franchises cover some 60 percent of central London, will help Cable & Wireless develop links between the

local phone networks being developed by the cable TV industry and Mercury's long-distance telephone services, Cahle & Wireless said. Cable & Wireless shares jumped 10 pence to 655. Analysts said the stock was vulnerable to profit-taking following recent gains.

More Signs of U.K. Stagnation Expected

AFP-Extel News

LONDON - Economic data due out this week are expected to show a continuing trend of rising unemployment, falling inflation and no sign of growth in manufac-turing output in Britain, analysts said Wednesday.

October memployment figures, to be released Thursday, are expectments nor his high credibility, to ed to show a rise of 35,000 to 65,000 in the number of jobless. The gain

would follow a rise of 32,200 in September unemployment, which pushed the jobless rate above 10 percent for the first time since 1987. Kevin Gardiner, an economist at S.G. Warburg, said the rate of increase in unemployment had begun to rise again after falling earlier in the year. "Hopefully the increase will be temporary, because we're not expecting a second leg to the recession," he said.

Analysts' estimates for October's year-on-year retail price inflation, including mortgage payments, range from 3.3 percent to 3.6 percent. The data are due ont Friday. In September, the inflation rate

was 3.6 percent.
"Inflation is one of the few positive factors at the moment, but in the longer term it is negative," said Barry McLanghlin, economist at NatWest Capital Markets. He expects inflation to pick up again in mid-1993.

September average personal earnings, due out Thursday, are expected to show a rise of about 5.75 percent from a year earlier, the same as September.

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Drug Issues Pull Blue Chips Higher

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NEW YORK — U.S. stocks, led something right away" to overstumby shares of drug companies, ulate the economy, said Richard closed higher Wednesday as inves- Ciardullo, director of trading at tors concluded that President-elect
Bill Chinton would not bring immeThe belief that a stimulus packdiate health-care reforms that age will take time to institute comwould curb drug prices.

The rise in stocks also reflected wholesale prices rose only 0.1 perthe perception that companies with cent in October, prompted invessteady earnings growth would per-form best in a sluggish economy, issues on the belief the economy. form best in a sluggish economy, traders said.

The Dow Jooes industrial average, led by Merck and Procter &

N.Y. Stocks Gamble, gained 14.86 points, to 3,240.33, after seesawing in a 25-

Advaocers outnumbered decliners by a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Trad-ing was extremely active despite the Veterans' Day holiday, with about 240 million shares changing hands on the Big Board, up from 229 million oo Tuesday.

"Drug stocks got beat up be-cause people thought Clinton would put restrictions on drug prices," said Kenneth Ducey, director of trading at BT Brokerage. "A lot of people have discounted

In general, "people are oot terri-

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Dollar Falls on Report Of Fed View on Clinton

than it achieved last year.

NEW YORK — The dollar dropped Wednesday following a report that Federal Reserve officials believe that a fiscal boost in find that logic so compelling. the United States would not pecessarily lead to higher interest rates, The dollar also was knocked af-

ier the Bundesbank signaled at its latest repurchase tender that it

Foreign Exchange

would be very cautious in easing German interest rates. At the close of trading the dollar

was at 1.5834 DM, down from 1.5913 DM on Tuesday, It also slipped to 123.95 yen from 124.15. Most of the decline took place in

Europe earlier, where the dollar hit a high of 1.5965 DM before tumhling. Trading was very light in New York because of the Veterans' Day holiday in the United States and Canada's similar holiday. The Washingtoo Post reported

that Fed officials said they would welcome a fiscal boost to the economy, and that a tightening of mooetary policy would not necessarily be needed to offset it.

tion and higher interest rates," said David Cocker, currency strategist at Chemical Bank in Loodoo. "Now it seems the Fed does oot

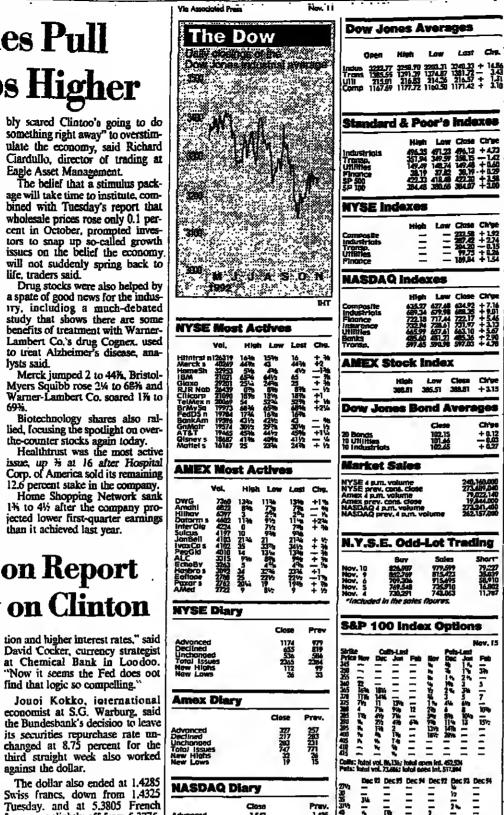
Jouoi Kokko, ioternational economist at S.G. Warburg, said the Bundesbank's decisioo to leave its securities repurchase rate unchanged at 8.75 percent for the third straight week also worked against the dollar.

The dollar also ended at 1.4285 Swiss francs, down from 1.4325 Tuesday, and at 5.3805 French francs, up slightly off from 5.3775.

The pound was subdued as the market waited for Thursday's autumn statement from Chancellor Norman Lamont, which is expected to be accompanied by a one-point cut in bank base rates to 7 percent. There are still some fears of a two-point cut, so just a singlepoint move could belp the pound,

The pound rose to \$1.5251 from \$1.5160 Tuesday, and to 2.4148 DM from 2.4124.

In London earlier, the dollar ended at 1.5835 DM, down from "The market has been boping that a Clinton push for higher growth would lead to higher infla-



Gold Recoups Some Losses

NEW YORK — Gold prices on Wednesday regained some of their losses over the last week, with the metal climbing \$2 to close at \$332.10 on the Commodity Exchange.

favored playing gold from the short side. "They've made good profits shorting gold since it hit \$353," an analyst said. As a result, many analysts said gold's recovery would likely be short-

lived. On Tuesday, gold for December delivery fell to \$330.10, its lowest level since January 1986.

In London on Wednesday, the metal added 80 cents to end at \$331.15.

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Turner Broadcasting Profit Surges

ATLANTA (Bloomberg) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc., the cable giant, reported Wednesday that earnings in the third quarter rose 68.9 percent, largely after a one-time tax benefit and a 16 percent rise in revenue.

Turner said earnings rose to \$12.5 million, or 5 cents a share, from \$7.4 million, or 1 cent, in the comparable quarter a year ago. Excluding the \$7.4 million tax gain in the quarter, Turner said third-period operating income rose 7.7 percent to \$64.1 million from \$59.5 million.

Ted Turner, president and chairman, attributed the gains to the

Ted Turner, president and chairman, attributed the gains to the "sugcessful" launch of its fifth domestic cable service, Cartoon Network, and to the "ongoing expansion of international programming activities." Revenue rose to \$456 million from \$393 million.

Bethlehem in Talks With India Group

JOHNSTOWN, Pennsylvania (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. said it was holding talks with an Indian investment group about selling most of its bar, rod and wire division. The deal would not include Bethlehem's Johnstown wire mill, which is being sold to TMB Industries of Chicago. In January, Bethlehem announced it would close the division and other plants after losses of \$638 million in the fourth quarter of 1991.

The discussions with Ispat Group, of Calcutta, involve the Johnstown plant's steelmaking facilities, primary mills and finishing mills, a rod mill in Sparrows Point, Maryland, and a bar mill in Lackawanna, New York.

Federated Earns \$32 Million in Period

CINCINNATI (Bloomberg) — Federated Department Stores Inc., which emerged from bankruptcy protection last February, said Wednesday that third-quarter earnings amounted to \$31.6 million, after a loss of \$61 million a year earlier.

Sales in the quarter rose to \$1.8 billion, from \$1.7 billion a year ago. Revenue from stores open at least a year increased 5.7 percent. Operating income rose to \$99.5 million, from \$53.3 million.

Union Carbide Accused Over Bhopal

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. was accused Wednesday in federal court in India of criminal negligence relating to the 1984 gas leak in Bhopal in which 4,000 people were killed, Press Trust of India reported. Federal investigators, seeking formal charges against the U.S. chamical company, told a court in Bhopal that the disaster had occurred because Union Carbide and its Indian subsidiary unit broke safety regulations. Union Carbide paid \$470 million to the Indian government in 1989 to settle its civil liability in the disaster; the government originally had asked for \$3 billion in damages. The settlement did not absolve Union Carbide of any criminal liability in the accident, in which bundreds of thousands of people were injured.

Quaker Oats Sees Strong '93 Earnings
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (Bloomberg) — Quaker Oats Co., which
reported a 47 percent jump in first-quarter net income, expects a sizable
carnings increase in its 1993 financial year, its chairman, William Smith-

The increase would put the cereal and pet foods company within its 7 percent average annual growth target for real earnings through fiscal 1991-1993, Mr. Smithburg told shareholders.

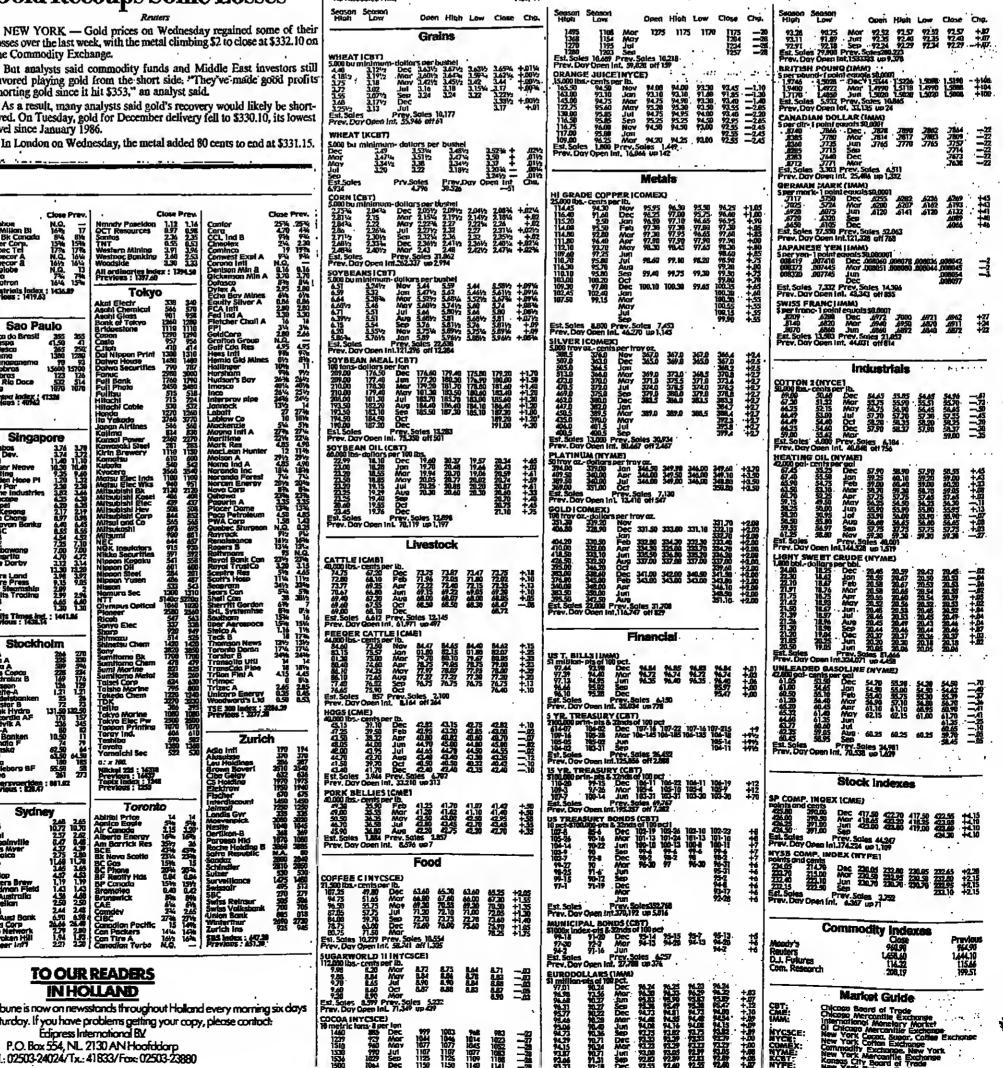
He did not offer a 1993 earnings estimate. But analysts expect Quaker Oats to earn about \$3.95 a share for the year ending next June, according to 28 analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research. In 1992, the company reported net income of \$243.4 million, or \$3.25 a share.

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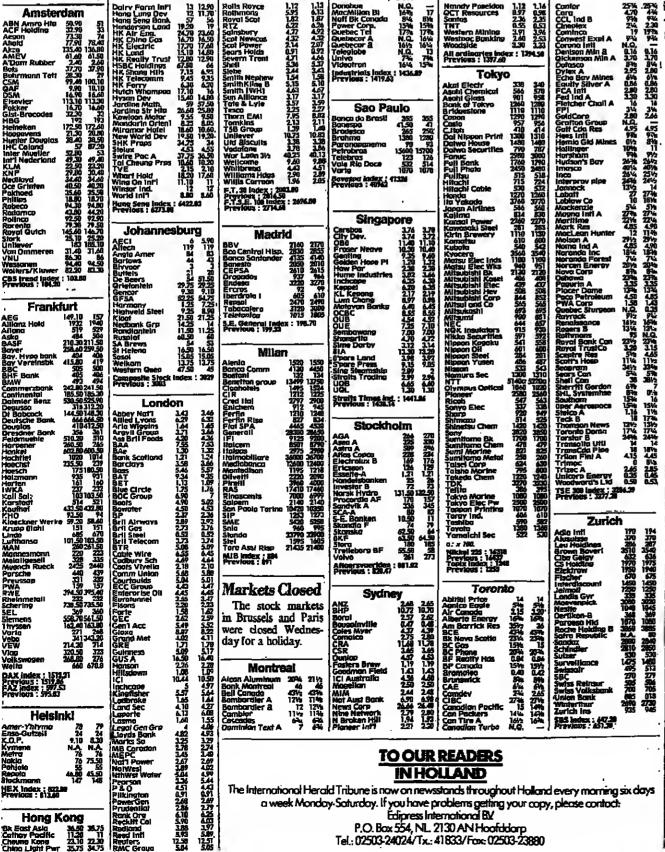
Berlitz International Inc., the language services company, on Wednesday said third-quarter earnings fell 87.7 percent, to \$700,000 from \$5.7 million, due to poor economic conditions in Europe and East Asia. (UPI) Moran Asset Management Inc. said it was voting "no" on the proposed merger of Centel Corp. into Sprint Corp., which it called "scriously flawed for many reasons." Moran is an investment advisory firm whose clients own about 0.4 percent of Centel shares outstanding. (Reuters)

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Technology Needs Aid Siemens's Net

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Strong demand for power plants and applied transportation and antomotive technology boosted group profit at Siemens AG in the year ended Sept. 30, despite continuing losses from semiconductors and computers, the company said Wednesday,

Siernens's group net profit rose 9 percent, 10 1.95 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.22 billion) on an 8 percent gain in revenue, to 78.6 billion DM. the company said. The dividend was left unchanged at 13 DM a share.

Turmoil io currency markets cost the company about 1 billion DM in lost revenue, Siemens said. Compared with a boom in sales and orders in the 1991 financial year, the overall results were slightly better than many market observers had expected. On the Frankfuri Stock Exchange, Siemens shares fell to 558.70 DM from 561.50 on

Tuesday, in a declining market. "The economic slowdown on important international markets over the last few months has seeped into the domestic market, which previously had received a strong stimuius from Germany's unification," the company said.

Nevertheless, Siemens continues to outperform the German electrical-engineering industry as a whole. An industry association said Tuesday that revenue in the sector had risen only 1.8 percent in the first nine months of 1992 from a year

Some analysis were disappointed that growth in Siemens's new orders was only 4 percent, to 85.4 billion DM. Particularly disturbing

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the chancellor to make the an-

nouncement in his autumn state-

ment, the markets also expect that

he will nudge interest rates I per-

centage point lower by oo later than early next week. "It is in the

has." one British economist said.

Rumors of a 2 percentage point

was a near-stagnation in foreign

orders, at 45.2 billion DM. Foreign orders generally account for about half of all revenue at Siemens, which is the fifth-largest electricalengineering conglomerate in the world and the largest in Europe. Domestic orders rose 9 percent in the year, in 40.2 billion DM,

boosted by infrastructure expenditures of the German government. Order growth was led by demand for public communications and transportation technology related to the reconstruction of the Eastern German public telephone and rail-

road networks. "Siemens has benefited largely from infrastructure-related orders in Eastern Germany." Harry Christo-polous, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, told Bloomberg Business News. "Without that, the results would have been much worse."

Orders at Siemens Nixdorf, the company's troubled computers divi-sion, fell 1 percent, to 129 billion DM, while semiconductor division. orders fell 5 percent, to 2.0 billion. The company declined to pro-

vide a preliminary breakdown of profit, which typically shows a strong contribution from interest and other financial earnings.

As expected, the strongest growth in revenue last year was reported by KWU, Siemens's big power-genera tion division, where sales rose 33 percent, to 6.6 billion DM.

KWU has experienced a boom in orders in Asia, Europe and the United States for its gas-turbine power plants, which it bills as a more environmentally acceptable alternative to conventional plants.

much," said Kevin Gardiner, an

economist at Warburg Securities.

be nearing a cyclical turning point

anyway, an arrival hastened con-

Dunhill Feels Pinch From

Japan Slump Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches LONDON - Lower consumer

spending in Japan and a drop in interest income caused the luxurygoods retailer Dunhill Holdings PLC to post a 2 percent drop in first-half pretax profit, to £30.1 million (\$45.6 million), the compaov said Wednesday.

The profit was slightly below analysts' forecasts. Earnings per share slipped to 11.3 pence from 11.5.

Sales imped 21 percent to £138.1 million, but most of the increase resulted from acquisitions, the largest of which was the Karl Lagerfeld fashion business in June. The company's chairman, Lord

Douro, called the result "very creditable" in light of the widespread recession. He said the company would focus now on developing brands rather than seeking new acquisitions, and dismissed speculation about a possible purchase of Guccio Gucci SpA.

Operating profit rose 7 percent in the first half to £21.8 million but net interest income fell almost 20 percent to £8.3 million, reflecting less cash after the acquisitions and lower interest rates

The interest decline was "more than I thought," said Andy Hughes of Nomura Research Institute. Also, "the hit from Japan has been

larger than expected."
Shares in Dunhill, which is 58 percent owned by Rothmans International PLC, fell 9 pence to 383. Rothmans, which also was hit by a downgraded profit estimate from Barclays de Zoete Wedd, fell 18 to (Bloomberg, Reuters)

And a Fed board member, Law-

There are pitfalls for Mr. Clinton if he goes too far in trying to speed up the economy, however. Already, markets are afraid that be will seek to bolster spending but

50 Busy Days to Single Market It remains unclear whether the new system - which BRUSSELS - The European Community is just 50 combines export certificates for treasures leaving the

days away from its Jan, I deadline for creating a huge single market in which goods, people, services and capital can move freely.

This week, the EC ministers who are responsible for

much of the single-market program agreed on some major outstanding measures regarding medicines, cultural goods and insurance.

They also moved closer on two contentious proposals one for an EC trademark and one that would allow corporations to set up as "European companies."

Still to be decided is which of the nine official EC languages the new trademark office should use.

EC officials and diplomats also have given up hope that the European Company Statute can be agreed on before the end of the year, partly because national governments remain far apart on the issue of worker participation in management decisions.

In terms of the Jan. I deadline, the agreement on cultural goods was the most important to come out of

the meeting Tuesday of the Internal Market Council The measures, agreed in principle, are designed to set up a system for protecting national treasures — from Picassos to ancient Greek vases — once the EC removes its internal border controls. The EC Commission has been pushing hard for an

accord for fear that otherwise national governments would be reluctant to remove their customs posts for a border-free Europe at the start of the year.

Community and procedures for returning goods that have been taken illegally from one EC state to another -will be ready by Jan. 1.

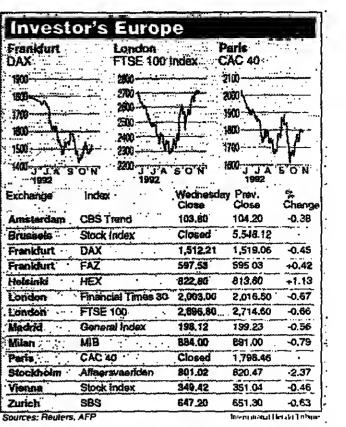
The agreement on medicines shows how the concept of an EC single market continues to expand.

The proposal to create a new system for authorizing new drugs, backed up by a medicines evaluation agency, was not one of the almost 300 measures in the Commission's 1985 blueprint for the single-market program. But it later decided that manufacturers were facing too much costly red tape in getting their products approved in more than one EC country.

The accord this weekwould set up a centralized EC-wide licensing program for biotechnology and other "innovative" medicines.

It also would strengthen the Community's system of mutual recognition by EC states of each other's decisions for other drugs. But it would not come into effect until 1995 or later if EC leaders do not agree soon on where to locate the drugs agencies and several other EC institutions, including the trademark office.

Oo Wednesday, the Community proposed in set up food-testing procedures to protect consumers in the single market. The testing would apply in all prepared foods, such as ice cream, baby foods and orange juice, as well as deep-freeen seafoods. (Reuters, AFP)



GROWTH: Clinton Gets Green Light From the Fed

in the past two months as a Clinton

those at the Fed, believe that the

level of long-term rates matters

more to the economy than short-

term rates, such as those on three-

month Treasury bills, over which

the Fed exercises a significant

on corporate bonds and home

mortgages, which the Fed can only

influence very indirectly, are more

important because they affect ma-

for economic decisions with lasting

consequences - such as whether to

build a new home or buy new ma-

they expected the economy to grow

In July, Fed policymakers said

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Most economists, including

victory appeared more likely.

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tion from getting worse in the midst of a full-employment econo-

Now, with inflation at its lowest level in years, such Fed policymakers as Mr. Syron would be just as happy as Mr. Clinton to see the economy perk up and the 7.4 percent unemployment rate fall.

No one is smelling problems in the first quarter," another senior official said, adding that Mr. Clin-ton would inherit "a pretty decent situation" because "inflation is low and may even be becoming a bit

rence Lindsey, said in speech last week: "We're much better off with low inflation and a low interest rate environment than high inflation and a high interest rate covironment

fied by Mr. Lamont as the maxi- not make a serious effort at deficit reduction. That concern has caused

Very briefly: long-term interest rates to rise at about a 3 percent rate during 1993. So far, Mr. Clinton has not more than half a percentage point

> like to see next year, but growth higher than 3 percent would not necessarily upset Fed policymak-One official said that "this cen-

said what level of growth he would

about two or three years of more rapid growth" as long as it is not driven by excessive money growth that would mean more inflacoo. In other words, the Fed is not prepared to flood the banking sys-

tem with more cash, if Mr. Clinton should make that request. With so many factories operating at less than capacity, and with 9.3 million Americans unemployed, however, faster growth could be stimulated by more federal spending without necessarily making inflation worse.

• The Bundesbank left short-term interest rates steady at 8.75 percent at this week's money market tender, reinforcing the beliefs that no cut in official rates is likely before early 1993.

• Philips Electronics NV will cut 100 jobs from a total work force of 440 at the head office of its components division; it said earlier this year it would restructure its consumer-electronics and components divisions. tral bank will not show concern . Omen launched a \$9 billion gas-liquefaction project, in which it has a \$1.

percent stake; the remainder is owned 34 percent by Royal Dutch/Shell-group, 6 percent by Total SA, 2 percent by Partex Corp. 3 percent each by Mitsubish Corp. and Mitsui & Co. and 1 percent by Itochu Corp. . Novo Nordisk A/S, the bioindustrial products concern. said net profit

in the third quarter fell to 228 million kroner (\$37.2 million), from 273 million; in the nine months, profit rose 20 percent to 877 million kroner. Astra AB, the Swedish pharmaceuocal company, said pretax profit surged 32.6 percent to 3.42 hillion kronor (\$570 million) in the latest nine;

months: revenue rose 26 percent to 11.2 billion kronor.

• South African Breweries Ltd. reported a 21.5 percent climb in pretax. profit to 696 million rand (\$232 million), from 573 million rand; sales. reached 10.29 billion rand, after 7.99 billion rand.

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lawyer who could shred opposing arguments. He is also known as a. frequent - and adventurous traveler and a rock-and-roll party, host at his second home in Wash-Penn Central railroad wanted to

After graduating from Harvard Law School, Mr. Bonderman travcled in Africa for a year, then taught law at Tulane University in New Orleans. He then joined the civil rights division of the Justice Department, but left in 1969 after the Nixon administration signaled it would be less active in the field. After that he studied Islamic law in Tunis and Cairo, with the goal of teaching international law, but changed course and joined Arnold & Porter, the Washington law firm.

INVESTOR: Bonderman's Hope He pioneered a practice in preserving historic buildings. He first appeared on the national stage in 1978 in a Supreme Court case that addressed the future of Grand Cen-.. tral Tecminal in Manhattan. The

> and build a 55-story office building ver the station New York City's Landmarks Preservation Commission balked, and successfully fought the plan with the help of a 1,500-word sum-

demolish the Beaux-Arts facade

written by Mr. Bonderman. In the early 1980s, Mr. Bonder-Bass brothers whose wealth has its origins in an inherited oil fortune. The two became friends, and through the years, Mr. Bonderman

LAMONT: Chancellor's Task Is to Boost Confidence pound earlier in the week, have the economy growing again in the first quarter of next year, while others are predicting a rebound in been quashed by the government. They wouldn't want to risk a currency free-fall by cutting rates that the second half.

What concerns some economists is the fear that the Treasury may A growing number of analysts again be living up to its reputation of doing too much, too late. The say that the British economy may consequence could be an inflation rate well above the 4 percent identicut, which were blamed for residerably by the easing that has
newed selling pressure on the occurred so far. Mr. Gardiner sees mum acceptable level by late 1993.

New Houston-Based Airline

New York Three Service

DALLAS - Two wealthy entrepreneurs, Barney F. Kogen and Gordon A. Cain, will start a small Houston-based airline early next year in an attempt to lure business travelers from Continental

Airlines, sources say.

They said the airline would begin three daily flights to Los Angeles and two to Newark, New Jersey, on Jan. 10, with service to National Airport in Washington beginning in March and to La Guardia

Mr. Kogen created the fifth-largest U.S. travel agency, Lifeco Travel Services, which he sold to American Express Co. last year for

\$100 million; he owned 70 percent of Lifeco.

Mr. Cain is an industrialist and investor with interests in petrochemical companies and commuter airlines.

point man in a variety of deals.

man met Robert Bass, one of the has been described as Mr. Bass's again through his spokesman, that be was simply a "contrarian inves-tor," pursuing deals that, perhaps Asked why he pursued Contilike his socks, made other people a nental, Mr. Bonderman responded, bit queasy at first blush.

Gardini Seeks New Capital to Fund Purchases in Italy Bloomberg Business News orts Wednesday that Gardini Srl, the private

MILAN - Raul Gardini, the Italian financier, is considering bringing outside investors into his private holding company to finance the purchase of Italian food companies, including SME Meridionale, a spokesman for Mr. Gar-

dini said Wednesday.

Such purchases would represent a return to Italy for Mr. Gardini, the former head of the Ferruzzi Montedison group who left Italy for France a year and half ago after reported dis-

agreements with other Ferruzzi family members. The spokesman confirmed Italian press re-

holding company for Mr. Gardini's interests. was seeking permission from Italian authorities in raise its equity capital in 2 trillion lire (\$1.5 billion), from 500 trillion lire.

The spokesman said Mr. Gardini intended "to increase his involvement in Italy." He said Mr. Gardini felt the government of Prime Minister Giuliano Amato, with its policy of selling off its control of many companies, has made Italy "a more attractive market."

SME, a government-controlled but quoted

food company that is rumored to be a prospect for privatization, is "the group that interests us the most," the spokesman said. Asked if Mr. Gardini was interested in the whole group. parts of it or just a stake, he said, "it all depends on what the government plans to do."

Gardini Srl's capital increase would result in the Gardini family's ownership falling from 100. percent to about 60 percent, the spokesman said. Gardini Srl has about a 22 percent share of the Italian mineral-water market, as well as French food and sugar companies, and annual-sales of about \$1.3 billion.

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Japan's Brokers Strike Out Foreign Firms Ring Up Best Profits in Half

TOKYO — Foreign stockbrokerages have trounced their Japanese competitors in Tokyo's long-running bear market and swept the top five

rankings in the carmings league.

"Foreign brokerages have been able to capitalize on their expertise in niche markets, particularly derivatives, and on their global client base," said Linda Daquil, an analyst at UBS/Philips & Drew. Derivatives are instruments like futures and options. Japanese houses, by contrast, continue to suffer from a heavy reliance on the retail business as

individual investors have remained inactive." Media reports have put Morgan Stanley at the top of the earnings league with a pretax profit of 12.6 billion yen (\$101.5 million) in the first half, ended Sept. 30, of the Japanese financial year. Salomon Brothers and SBCI Securities, a unit of

Swiss Bank Corp., occupied second and third places with profit of 7.69 billion yen and 3.26 billion yen, respectively. Goldman Sachs and Socitte Generale rounded out the top five.

No Morgan Stanley spokesman was available for comment, but Salomon and SBCI confirmed their figures. The best performing Japanese brokerage, Daiwa Securities, took sixth place while Nomura Securities, Japan's largest brokerage and the world's biggest in terms of capitalization, came in 10th.

The total pretax profit of the 25 foreign mem-

bers of the Tokyo Stock Exchange in the first half was 29.49 billion yea, exchange figures showed.

Although that result was down 41.7 percent from a year earlier, it was far healthier than s combined pretax loss of 206.71 billion yen for the 47 Japanese exchange members.

Japanese brokerages continue to be haunted by last year's wave of scandals over the compensation of favored clients for investment losses, said Nozonni Kunishige, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson.

With small investors avoiding from the market, commission revenue has plunged. Average daily turnover on the Tokyo exchange's first section slumped to about 250 million shares in the first half, compared with a peak of 1.02 billion in 1988.

Still, foreign brokerages do face some pressures. Analysts said the top five foreign houses accounted for most of the group's profits, suggesting that others were struggling. Also, more firms are doing arbitrage — the simultaneous buying and selling of stocks and stock futures and options, in which foreign brokers excel — and tighter rules on futures trading may reduce profit opportunities there brokers excel

there, brokers say.
Nevertheless, Mr. Kunishige said, "Most foreign brokerages see the long-term potential of Tokyo as very high and they are loath to reduce their exposure too much in such a key market."

HSBC Set to Make Stock Placement

HONG KONG - The annonnement Wednesday of a private placement of 60 million to 80 million new shares by HSBC Hold-

billion dollars (\$495 million to investments in other shares. HSBC gained 1.50 Wednesday to close at 67.50. (Bloomberg, UPI)

about the port that sent the market rocketing, traders said. The two groups offered rights to the terminal are a joint venture between Hongkong International Terminals and Modern Terminals

Ltd., and the Tsing Yi Container Terminal Consortium.

(Bloomberg, Reusers)

H.K. Stocks China Travel Shares

chip of the China 'red chips' and so there is a huge amount of investor demand." Perceptine Capital was sponsor of the issue.

A total of 251,2 million China
Travel shares traded, compared with 400 million sold to the public and the company's staff. It was the Hong Kong market's most actively traded stock.

Chi-man, said, "The issue has prov- tels, real estate and construction.

through a controlling interest in two theme parks — Splendid China Miniature Scenic Spot and China Folk Cultural Villages - in Shenzhen, just across the border from

na Travel Service (Holdings) Hong Kong, which has an array of inter-China Travel's chairman, Ma ests in tourism, transportation, bo-

Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

 South Korea and Russia will sign an agreement to study the feasibility of a natural-gas pipeline linking Siberia and South Korea via North Korea, when President Boris N. Yeltsin visits South next week, a source said. Theiland's finance minister said after meeting the heads of the stock exchange and securities and exchange commission that the stock market was in good shape but that there might have been some illegal trading; some bank and finance firms' shares have surged recently.

 China will soon issue detailed rules on allowing overseas investment in its airline industry, official media said.

• Ernst & Young said it had become the first accounting firm to obtain a license for an anditing and management consultancy in Vietnam.

Mitsubishi Electric Corp. said it had agreed with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to develop laser diode modules, which it said would be a crucial part of future communication systems using fiber-optic cables. . Nissan Motor Co. said it had developed a rear-seat air-bag system and would install it in some domestic luxury models early next year.

 Nintendo Co. is set to replace Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. as Japan's third most-profitable listed company in the year ending next March 31, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun said, it predicted a 6 percent rise in the game-maker's pretax profit, to 166 billion yen (\$1.3 billion).

Resters, AFP, Bloomberg, UPI, LAT



Daewoo, Having Cut GM Tie, Will Build Honda Legends

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SEOUL - Datwoo Motor Co. signed an agreement Wednesday with Houda Motor Co. to manufacture the Japanese company's deluxe pas-senger cars in South Korea, Daewoo officials said.

The agreement means that all three leading South Korean automakers' now have technical alliances with Japanese auto companies. Hyundai Motor Co. is linked with Mitsubishi and Kia Motors Co. with Mazda.

Daewoo Motor, which recently severed a tie-up with the U.S. carmaker General Motors Corp., will produce the 3,200-cc Honda Legend sedan beginning next September, using main Honda components imported from Japan, a Daewoo group spokesman said.

Daewoo plans to invest \$140 million to build Legend assembly lines at its main plant in Pupyong near Scoul. The production capacity will be 5,000 cars a year initially, but will be increased to 10,000 by the late 1990s. the spokesman said. The entire output is to be sold in the South Korean deluxe auto market, estimated at 15,000 cars a year. (AP, Reuters)

ment Hong Kong on its listing de-but Wednesday also contributed to the bull-market atmosphere. Traders said the rally also was fueled by news that Governor Chris Patten had held a surprise

gered a spending spree.

companies are members of the two-investor groups and will now share

the high costs and spoils of what is

expected to be a lucrative project.

"Everybody gets a little bit so everybody is happy," said Shiart Gregory, institutional broker at Morgan Greufell (Asia).

A huge rise in the share price of

China Travel International Invest-

meeting with China's top official in

Hong Kong, Zhou Nan, and on the

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would reject Mr. Patten's program

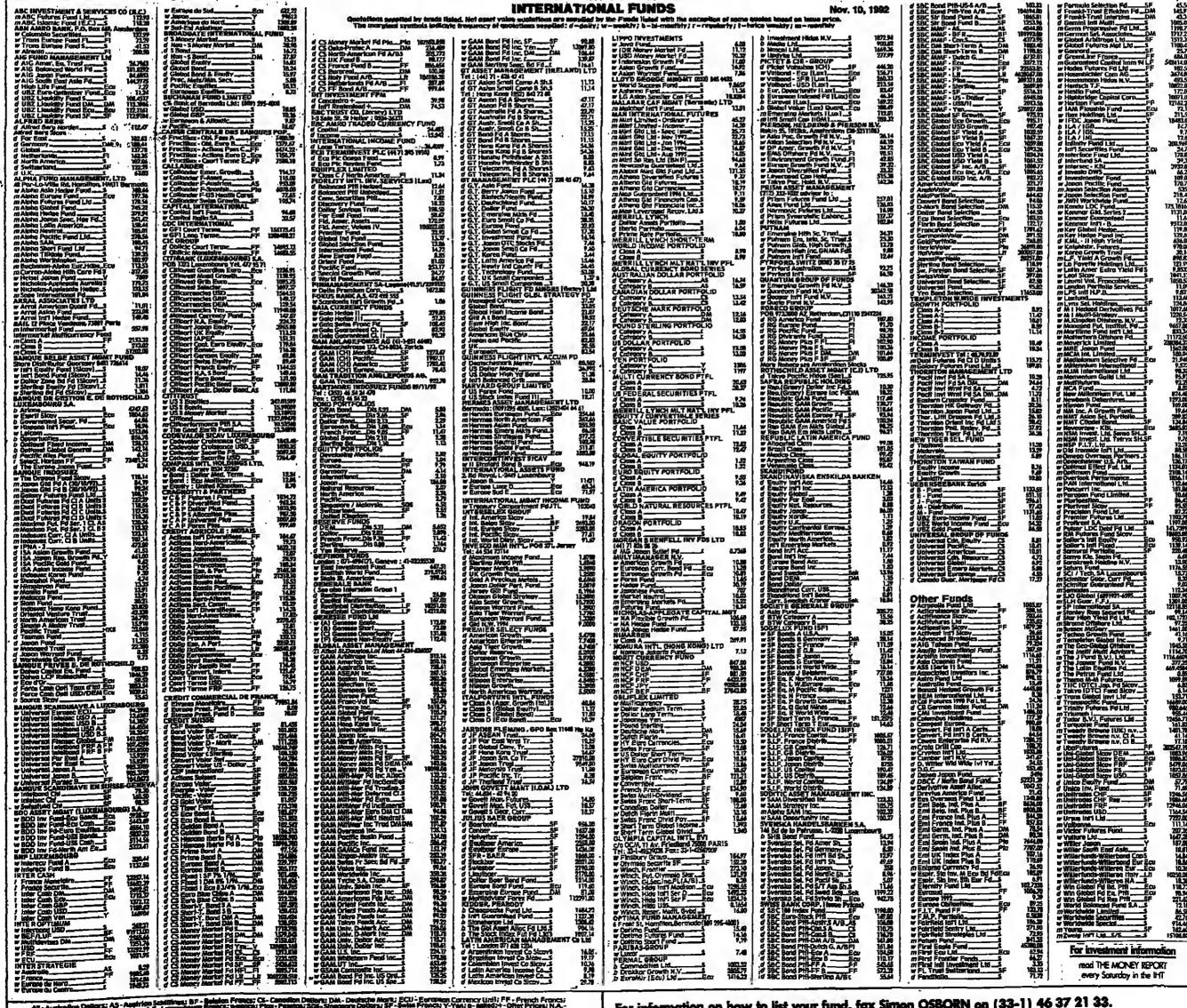
for wider democracy in Hong Kong before it reverts to Beijing in 1997.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ings, Hong Kong's largest benking group, could take the edge off the

market's optimism, traders said. They said that the share issue, totaling 3.84 billion dollars to 5.12 \$660 million), may drain funds from the rest of the Hong Kong market, with investors wanting to take up the issue reducing their

HONG KONG — Hang Seng Bank said Wednesday that it had accepted an offer by Dah Sing Francial Holdings Ltd. to buy a Hang Seng unit, Wing On Bank Ltd., for more than 500 million Hong Kong dollars (\$64.7 million). No final price has been decided, Hang Seng said, but Dah Sing would probably pay about 30.13 dollars each for 17.6 million shares, which a the offer purch share \$20 million at here. Still, it was the announcement making the offer worth about 530 million dollars. Hang Seng, which is 68 percent owned by HSBC Holdings — parent of Hongkong & Shanghai Bank — holds 50.3 percent of Wing On. Hang Seng said Dah Sing would make a cash offer for remaining shares in the bank, most of them held by Wing On International Holdings Ltd. The total offer would value the bank at more than 1.05 billion dellars. Hang Seng rescued Wing On from financial trouble in 1986. ADVERTISEMENT -

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Golf, long associated with English-speaking nations (and, more recently, with Japan), is on the verge of explosive growth in Europe - but only if new courses are available to the general public. This is the message that investors, designers and developers will probably take home with them from the 1992 Golf Course Europe conference beginning Nov. 12 in Monte Carlo.

In order to capitalize on the golf boom on the Continent, developers are being encouraged to broaden golf's appeal away from its elite, members-only image. To attract a wider public,

courses should be accessible to urban centers; and, following the American model, planned communities, both resort and yearround residential, should include a golf course.

"Healthy golf develop-ment should be a pyramid structure," says Colin He-garty, who heads the London-based Golf Research Group. "You don't want to have caviar and no bacon and eggs." According to Mr. Hegarty, the tendency to build only highprofile, tournament-level courses is most evident in Paris, where too many top courses have been opening at the same time, with not enough memberships to go around. In London, two of the newer top-level clubs. Quiet Waters and Mill

Mr. Ellsworth has just completed work for Glen Eagles Hotel & Resort, a golf resort in Scotland developed by Guinness Enterprises, a subsidiary of Guinness PLC.

The boom has been concentrated in France, Germany, Italy and Sweden. In France, a number of factors have influenced golf course development, including tax burdens on gentlemen farmers and the trinmph of corporate farming. Farmers have been encouraged to sell to developers, who often plan the courses around expensive residential develop-

Using a golf course as project anchor has become common in the United States, especially in the



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Sunbelt. But the practice is just catching on in Europe. Mr. Ellsworth believes that "contemporary concepts and legal structures from the United States" can be adapted to Europe-

- "Although a number of master-planned communities have been built in Europe over the past two decades, including some with golf course facilities, it has only been in the past few years, with the explosion of the popularity of golf in Europe, that the master-planned golf course resort has become of major interest to European developers," he says. "I believe that master-planned golf developments will have a profound impact on the European real-estate mar-

In Britain, such developments have not made inroads, Mr. Hegarty says, because "planners have

the feeling that golf courses and houses should be separate." The concept, however, is proving popu-lar in France and Spain.

Robert von Hagge, a promment Houston-based course designer who has worked on dozens of European courses, says a golf course enhances the value of a property. "Developers want to create a front window to an upscale, secure community," he says. "A course says, "If you buy, it makes you somebody.' On our developments worldwide, 73 percent of the people who buy do not even play golf, but it makes their investment in real estate more secure,"

In addition, it enables the developer to make additional fees on club membership dues or green fees. "It's the least expensive vay to landscape and still have a return our your money," Mr. von Hagge says. "It creates snob appeal, which creates value and will return cash flow." Opening the course to the developer to showcase the overall project to potential buyers, Mr. Ells-. worth adds.

But before golf takes off in Europe, it must first shed the image of a rich man's game. Mr. von Hagge and others are encouraged as developers abandon private courses for public ones. Even Eastem Europe has the potential for a golf boom, ac-cording to Michael Hurdzan, a course designer based in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Hurdzan points to Czechoslovakia, where he has two courses ready for a local developer as soon as the political situation is resolved there.

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"European courses are not as lavish as U.S. courses," says Colin He-garty of the Golf Research Group. He adds that the Europeans favor traditional settings, rather than the more artificial American environment. The tendency for more natural wood-

movement is strongest in Germany, where restric-tions include a ban on artificial hills more than three meters above their normal height and the preservation of large areas of un-

touched forest, creating unheard-of challenges for duffers used to the average American green. Designer William Amick says that he usually works with a local landscape architect who can modify his plans to meet local regulations. France is very protec-

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tive of its forests, Mr. von Hagge confirms. If anything, he says, Europeans are more sensitive than Americans to the aesthetics of a course. Mr. von Hagge has collaborated with local architects such as Pierre Thevenin at Seig-nosse, near the Spanish border, and at other sites, including Golf Course Na-

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tional, 25 kilometers southwest of Paris.

This course presented special problems. Because the area was flat and devoid of vegetation, the designers incorporated rubbish and debris under topsoil; in all, nearly 1.5 million cubic meters of soil material was needed to landscape the property.
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pean country, an environ-mental analysis of local wildlife, plants, site conditions and the effect of the proposed project on the surrounding area is required. Most irrigation and green maintenance materials must be pur-chased in the United States, which can drive the cost of building a golf course up 30 percent.

U.S. designers, according to attorney David Ells-worth, are "taking contemporary concepts from the United States and transferring the technology to Europe." S.W.

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memberships and on golfcourse development in Europe in general. David Elisworth, a Los Angeles lawyer who specializes in golf real estate for Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, cites 11 projects in North America and Europe that have been postponed beremains optimistic, however."The financing is in place. I'm absolutely convinced now that in Europe, once the economic cloud lifts, this is going to continue at least on the

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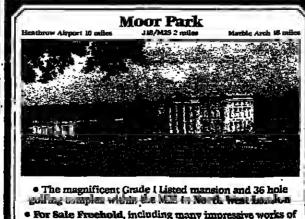
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The Mediterranean is the classic year-round destination. British Airways

stages tournament weeks - ideal for single golfers as partners are always provided — for £399-£459 (\$630-\$725) in the Algarve, while Club Med's Village at Marbella on the Costa de Sol — 5,600-8,000 francs (\$1,072-\$1,533) a week - has a practice range with floodht bunkers.

Several French operators seek winter sun in Africa (Morocco, Tunisia, Senegal). Jet Tours has a 6,000-7,000 franc weeklong package at the Mar-rakesh Méridien, where visitors can play amid the orange-trees and eucalyp-tus of the Royal Golf Course, at a cost of 6,000-7.000 francs.

Jet Tours also flies to Lanzarote in the Canaries where bunker sand is

City, the resort success built around golfing and British Airways flies to gambling in the unlikely the whiter sands of the Caheart of the Bophutatsribbean (Barbados and Jamaica), while Jet Tours cawana scrubland. Le Grand ters to Francophones with Golf stages nine-day golf safaris to Kenya (14,300 seven nights on Guadeloupe (8,000 francs and francs). Club Med flies golfers around the world up) and Club Med lists the

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Golf, a sport based on honesty and fair play and

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to the British Isles. Golf Holidays' jaunt to southwest Ireland takes in the renowned courses of Waterville, Labinch, Tra-lee and Killarney (6,635 francs, including car rental but not green fees). Gleneagles in Scotland -- one of the earliest and most famous Golf Hotels — is top of the list with Jet Tours (16,100 francs a

week).

Many of France's 450 courses are attached to châteaux or luxury hotels. The Château de Chailly in Burgundy boasts four stars and 18 holes since its 100 million-franc transformation by Japanese industrialist Mike Sata. A day's full board and golf costs 1,055 francs (875 francs out of season.) In June, Château de Taulane (built in 1750) in Provence unveiled a 6,360-meter course designed by Gary Player, plus what it claims to be "the largest club-house in Europe," with an indoor practice hall boast-

ing a quadri-video system and swing analyzer. The

340-hectare estate includes

fishing lake, helipad and a 45-room hotel.

Existing tourist attractions — in spite or because of the recession — are looking to golf to boost their appeal. The Renaissance Château de Thoiry west of Paris, renowned for its African game park, plans to add a safari lodge and 27-bole golf course by 1995. Owner Vicomtesse de La Panouse has already mixed sport with tourism by launching a cricket club that attracts English teams and supporters throughout the summer. She sees golf as a logical next step, a perfect match with Thoiry's image, blending nature and culture." Or the other side of Paris, golf and American culture go hand-in-hand at Euro Disneyland. Deluxe hotel chain Re-

lais & Châteaux sponsors competitions throughout Europe and stages its own thrice-yearly in Tuscany. Guests at Château de Faverges (near Lyon) have unlimited access to the hotel's nine-bole course, with coaching available. A number of Relais & Châteaux members overseas boast private courses: Ashford Castle and Dromoland Castle in Ireland, the Meadwood Resort in California, Horizons & Cottages in Bermuda and the Milton Park Country House in southeast Aus-

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Finally, there are two weird and wonderful courses that are not on any tourist itineraries - yet. Just off the highway between Windhoek and Swakopmund in what was Africa (today's Namibia), a golfing oasis has been conjured out of the Namib Desert, one of the most arid places on earth. The old German imperial flag flutters on the horizon but this is no mirage, just a watering hole for uranium executives from nearby Rossing mine. In France, the scramble

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nies like the image of golf and hope that the image will rub off on them by association."

Volvo is one of those companies and has long been committed to the European Tour, recently announcing an extension of that involvement mutil December 1995, aldr. Pvatt adds, "Evaluation is more complex than relating sponsorship costs to sales. It is an integral part of the company's total marketing strategy. Our evaluation is mainly related to television and media exposure."

Volvo is more than pleased with the television time, which has increased annually and today includes coverage in the United States, Japan and Europe with an hour-long weekly Volvo Tour Highlights program.

Prize money in this year's Volvo European Tour is up to £20 million (\$32.4 million) and is expected to rise to £21 milion next year, according to Mark Wilson of the Professional Golf Association. Mr. Wilson says, "The recession has hardly touched golf, and it is still a growing sport and commercially a growing indus-

try. Each year new sponsors come forward to swell the funds. A second division PGA Challenge Tour has developed as a result, as has a Seniors Tour, which appears to have taken off with a bang, and events constantly increase throughout the season."

Names such as Johnny Walker, which is committed to £10 million worldwide each year; Canon; KLM; Alfred Dunhill, with its £1.2 million Alfred Dunbill Cup: Equity and Law Life Assurance Society; and Scotland's General Accident Insurance Company are just a few of the eager sponsors jostling

each other for a slice of the

An expanding golf audience continually demands more from the media, and sponsors come large and small, covering the specfrom the major professional events to the less ambitious pro-ams that are proliferating throughout the world.

As with Volvo, much sponsorship also includes amateur events and cash injections for scholarships and youth golf training.

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Other seminars deal with broader issues. such as methods of financing resorts and golf courses and marketing club memberships. The program includes several golf managers' workshops as well as new product announcements and appearances by celebrities.

The conference is being produced by Executive Conferences and Seminars of San Rafael, California and is one of several such events held around the world (including conferences in Asia, Latin America and Hawaii). The affair draws people from the United States, Asia and Europe. One of the highlights is a cocktail party that serves as a forum to profile property for potential buyers and sell-



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SPORTS BASKETBALL

Robinson Rescues The Shark as Suns Finally Win Game

Tark the Shark has taken his first bite out of the National Basketball Association.

Not that Jerry Tarkanian, the coach of the San Antonio Spurs, seemed too impressed by the 104-98 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.
"I don't think there are any

must-win games in the NBA when you play 82 games." Tarkamian said. But this was a big game for us. I think every game at this level is important."

It was because the Spurs had lost

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their first two games under Tarkanian, the former collegiate coach at Nevada-Las Vegas.
But David Robinson saw to it that the slump would end.

The 7-foot (2.13-meter) center scored 29 points, blocked 10 shots and grabbed nine rebounds. He also had five steals and five assists. "He came out and totally dominated the game in the second half."

said Tarkanian. "He just took the game over. And that made us play harder as a team. "This season we haven't played with the intensity that I would like,

hut tonight we stepped it up."

Dale Ellis added 23 points for the Spurs, who won their seventh consecutive home opener. Lloyd Daniels contributed 21 points and Sean Elliott scored 18.

"That was a great feeling," Daniels said about his first pro start, "the best feeling of my life. All day at home I could not sleep."

Elsewhere in the league:
Kings 99, Clippers 97: In Sacramento, the Kings went to 3-0 for the first time since 1968, when they were the Cincinnati Royals, as Randy Brown sank a seven-foot jumper with one second left, giving him a career-high 22 points. Brown, a second-year player starting for the injured Spud Webb, scored the Kings last eight points.

Danny Manning scored 17 of his 28 points in the first half for the Clippers, who lost their third straight game.

Homets 112, Magic 108: In Orlando, Florida, Magic rookie Shaquille O'Neal, the 7-foot-1 center who was the No. 1 choice in the draft, had 35 points and 13 rebounds. But he was blanked in the fourth quarter, and Charlotte won on some big plays by Muggsy Bo-

gues, a 5-3 guard. Bogues scored the Hornets' final six points and finished with 15 and five rebounds, four on the offensive under O'Neal's outstretched arms to put in a missed shot by Larry

Johnson late in the game.
- Knicks 99, Nets 96: In New York, Patrick Ewing got 23 points and 13 rebounds as the Knicks ran their record to 3-0.

New Jersey had a chance to tie hut Derrick Coleman, who led the Nets with 30 points, was doubleteamed and could get off only an off-balance shot near the 3-point line that missed.

· Coach Chuck Daly, in his third

game for the Nets, was ejected with two technicals for arguing with of-

Cavaliers 131, Builets 92: In Richfield, Ohio, the Cavaliers made 14 of 15 baskets in one stretch and tied a team record with 46 points in the third quarter, when Larry Nance made all six of his blocks and all 12 Cleveland players scored against the winless Bullets.

Lakers 107, Warriors 106: In Oakland, Byron Scott's running jump shot with 14.5 seconds left won it after the Lakers lost a 13-point fourth-quarter lead.

After opening the season with wo impressive road victories, the Warriors expected to beat a team now playing without Magic John-- but both teams are now 2-1. Trail Blazers 100, Sons 89: ln

Portland, Mario Elie sparked a fourth-quarter run to victory, scoring 13 of his 17 points that period. Charles Barkley had 21 points and 14 rebounds for Phoenix. which was without playmaker Kevin Johnson, out two weeks with a groin injury. But Negele Knight, playing in place of Johnson, had 20

points and nine assists.

Timberwoives 118, Marericks 104: In Minoespolis, Christian Laettner, the NBA's third-overall draft pick, had 14 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots to help the Wolves win their first game of the season. Dallas was led by 25 points by Walter Bond, a free agent starting because guard Jim Jackson, picked behind Laetmer io the draft, hasn't signed.



Actors Peter Falk and Michael Keaton, singer Paul Simon and producer Lorne Michaels warmed the bench at the Knicks-Nets thriller.

Johnson, Sued for \$2 Million, Denies Getting Letter

DETROIT — Magic Johnson oever re-ceived a letter from a Michigan woman who says she wrote the former star of the Los Angeles Lakers to tell him he had infected her with the virus that causes AIDS, Johnson's

The woman, who is suing Johnson for \$2 million, claiming he infected her with the virus, has said she wrote him a letter warning him he had the virus two months before

he publicly acknowledged carrying it.
Attorney Howard Weitzman said Tuesday the Aug. 29, 1991, letter was leaked to the news media to make Johnson look bad. "He has no recollection of that [letter] at all, and that's certainly something he would have remembered," Weitzman said.

The lagham County woman is identified only as Jane Doe in court documents. A. federal judge in Kalamazoo, where the law-suit was filed, decided last week to keep the

woman's name secret because her right to privacy outweighed the public's right to know

The letter was made public in the latest issue of Newsweck magazine.

That's a planted document with the sole purpose of generating publicity in an attempt to impugn" Johnson's integrity, Weitzman told the Detroit Free Press.

The woman's attorney said Johnson is not telling the truth about the letter.

NCAA Restores Full Eligibility of Michigan Players

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — The cliebility of three Michigan bas-ketball players suspended for their involvement in a charity tourna-ment was fully restored Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic

in addition it exonerated those three and two other Michigan play-ers for accepting fees to speak at high school basketball camps.

The university declared Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and Eric Riley ineligible two months ago. It filed a report Sept. 11 with the NCAA on the players' appearances at charity events and basketball games for which they allegedly received pay, against NCAA rules.

The players have said they cleared their appearances beforehand with university officials.

The three players were members of last season's team, nicknamed the "Fab Five," that went to the NCAA tournament's final. Webber and Rose are sophomores and Rilcy is a senior.

The NCAA said from its head-quarters in Overland Park, Kansas, that Riley, Rose and Webber did receive more in expenses than allowed by the association for appearing at the charity event.

But because Michigan required Hobert, a junior, was suspended repayment of the excessive money, last week. He did not play in last which ended Washington's 22university were sufficient," the game winning streak.

on speaking fees from summer camps and, therefore, it wouldn't punish the team or its players.

Washington Bars Hobert Quarterback Billy Joe Hoberthas been declared ineligible to play intercollegiate sports by the University of Washington.

The athletic director, Barbara Hadre acid Treeders in investiga-

Hedges, said Tuesday an investigation determined that \$50,000 in loans that Hobert received lastspring violated NCAA rules for oans to student-athletes.

She said she didn't think Washington athletic officials had acted improperly, and didn't think the Huskies should have to forfeit any of the eight games in which Hobert played this season.

Hobert the most valuable player in last season's Rose Bowl, obtained the loans from the father-inlaw of a friend.

An investigation determined that terms of the loans were improper because a promissory note signed by Hobert included payback terms based on his future earnings as professional football player, the loans were not from an established family friend, and Hobert's professional potential played a part in the decision to provide the lowis.

The loss dropped the Huskies The NCAA said that Michigan from No. 1 to No. 6 in The Associapparently is among many schools and Press poll.

Kurri Is Now the Ace of Kings

With Los Angeles superstar Wayne Gretzky sidelined and no return in sight, linemate Jari Kurri has been doing his best imitation of

Kurri got three assists for the third straight game Tuesday night to help the Kings remain unbeaten in five with a 4-4 tie against the Winnipeg Jets. Eddie Olczyk scored with seven

seconds left in regulation to end the Jets' slide at five games. Kurri, who spent 10 seasons on Gretzky's right side in Edmonton, is now centering for Luc Robitaille

and Tomas Sandstrom. That threesome has score 47 for first place in the Smythe Divi-

Defensement Phil Housley collected three assists for Winnipeg, winless in its last six games (0-5-1). The Kings' free-spending owner, Bruce McNall, brought Kurri to Los Angeles last season in hopes of rekindling the Gretzky-Karri mag-

spending the previous season with burgh.

Milan in the Italian League and never got untracked. A natural scorer and one of the best two-way players the game has

ever seen, Kurri stooped to career

lows in goals, assists and points (23-37-60). He also was an unchar-

acteristic minus 24 on the season, worst on the team.

Now, though, Kurri is third in

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league scoring with 35 points, more than haifway to his point total of a season ago. He also is second in the NHL in plus-minus.

Meanwhile the Jets may have their own version of Kurri in Finn- first road team to win at Met Cenpoints during Los Angeles' five- ish rookie Teemu Selanne. He got ter this season. The Patrick Divi-game string (4-0-1) that has placed his 12th goal with 5:38 left in the sion leaders improved their record rd to bull to jets to 4-j and all rookies in goals scored.

Teammate Alexei Zhannov had scored in the first period, and Ev-geny Davydov made it 2-2 it off a rebound just 26 seconds into the Elsewhere in the league:

Penguins 4, North Stars 1: In Bloomington, Minnesota, rockie Shawn McEachern scored twice in ver, Pavel Bure scored twice and ic that helped the Oilers win four of their five Stanley Cups.

But the Finnish right winger, now 32, reported out of shape after

the third period and got an assist and Mario Lemieux scored once and collected two assists for Pitts-

McEchern, who joined the Penguins after playing for the U.S. Olympic team last year, has II goals - third on the team. Lemieux, meanwhile, hoosted his NHL-leading total to 48 points. He has scored at least two points in 15 of the Penguins' 17 games this sea-

McEachern assisted on Ron Francis' first-period power-play goal and scored twice in the third, both times off passes from Lo-mieux. Lemieux scored an emptynet goal with 1:21 left and has been held without a goal in just one game this season. The Penguins, who became the

to an NHL-best 12-3-2 The North Stars center, Dan Quinn, was expected to be charged

Thursday with raping a Twin Cities woman on Monday night at a hotel. He turned himself in to Bloomington police and was released Tuesday night on \$30,000 bood. Canucks 6, Sharks 2: In Vancou-

Jyrki Lumme once as the Canucks

used four power-play goals to beat the Sharks for their third straight three shots to par over the last two holes.



Visite Bucch/Assure Propos-Pres Fred Couples, pondering a putt, dropped

Grand Slam Flattens Golfers

LA QUINTA, California - Projected as a romp through the desert sunshine, the Grand Slam of Golf turned into a slogging exercise in patience and survival for the year's big four Winners.

There were no laughs from Nick Price, Nick Faldo, Tom Kite and Fred Couples after the first 18 holes Tuesday in the two-day, 36-hole chase for \$1 million by the men who won golf's Grand Slam events this season.

"Hard work, Very hard work," said the red-eyed Price, whose 2-under-par 70 was the best score of the day on the Jack Nicklans Resort Course at PGA West.

As an indication of how difficult it was, consider that Price, the PGA champion, took the lead on the 18th hole with a bogey. Couples, who shared the lead going to the 18th tee in something approaching darkness, snap-hooked his tee shot out of bounds and

made double bogey. le-holder, PGA Player of the Year and the leading money-winner on the American tour, shot 71, dropping three

shots to par over the last two holes.
Faldo, the British Open winner, matched par 72 and the U.S. Open title-holder, Kite, shot 75

All four, subjected to wind and dust, a race against the setting sun and — at the end of the day — the cold, sunggled in with shumped shoulders, eyes red from the blowing dust and staring into the distance.

With only four men on the course, playing in a foursome, they barely beat darkness. It took five hours, 25 minutes to complete 18 holes.

"Five and a-half hours is about as fast as you can play this course," Kite said. "It's a very difficult course, there's great distances from green to tee, you're delayed in finishing out the holes," he said.

"And sometimes they hold you up waiting for the cameras to get in position," Faldo added. The tournament is to be televised on tape In all, it turned what was projected as a funWEBOAR

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filled afternoon into a grinding, exhausting, frustrating chore. There were no smiles, no joking among the players; nothing but a grindfaced struggle, "Well," Kite caplained, for himself at least,

"when you three-putt the first hole, it's pretty hard to be joyial." "Except for Nick, we all had problems with

the speed of the greens," Faldo said. "They slowed up as the day went on and it was almost impossible to get the right speed." Price had a stretch of six consecutive one-

"I made everything I looked at," he said.

*93 Japan Tour to Offer \$33 Million The 1993 Japan PGA Tour will consist of 39 regular tournaments with \$33.27 million in prize money, officials announced Wednesday,

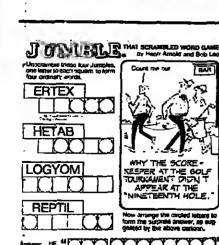
The Associated Press reported from Tokyo. The Dunlop Phoenix and the Lark Cup will be the tour's nichest events with \$1.6 million purses. The tour begins March 4 with the

\$806,000 Token Corporation Cup.
The organization also announced that it will stage 24 senior tournaments with \$7.6 million in prize money.

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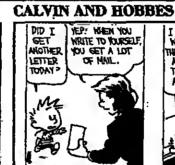




















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SPORTS SOCCER

Asian Title For Japanese Boosts Soccer

SHIMIZU, Japan — When Japan became the Asian soccer champion for the first time last Sunday, nowhere was its 1-0 victory over Saudi Arabia in the final more celebrated than in football-crazy Shimizu This port city of 240,000, an hour by

bullet train from Tokyo, is Japan's answer to the backstreets of Glasgow or Naples. where children play soccer as soon as they

Its team, Shimizu S-Pulse, is one of 10 that will be in a new national professional league that starts in May. The team ed its class in a preliminary tournament this autumn, qualifying for the final against the Yomiuri team at National Stadřum in Tokyo on Nov. 23.

The match is already a 56,000-seat sellout, an indication of how fast soccer mania

Record crowds packed stadiums for the 10-team tournament, and next season the league hopes crowds will swell when foreign stars, such as Gary Lineker of England, join Japanese teams. "Within five to 10 years, soccer will

overtake baseball as Japan's most popular sport," said Nobuyuki Igarashi, a Pulse "As the top soccer nation in Asia," he

said, "Japan is going to win the right to stage the World Cup in 2002."

FIFA, the governing body of world soccer, has said the cup that year should be held in Asia for the first time. Other nations seeking to hold the tournament are China. South Korea, Malaysia and Saudi

Officials see the new league as a major step to raising the standard of soccer in Japan and propelling the national team into the 1994 World Cup finals.

But they say their aim is not to compete with baseball, Japan's leading spectator

The Yomiuri Giants, the most popular baseball team, regularly attract 56,000 people to their games at the indoor Tokyo Dome. The average soccer gate is about

The baseball season runs from April to October. The soccer league will run from May to November.



Anders Limpar broke through two Israeli defenders to score the first goal, then set up the second, as Sweden won its World Cup qualifying match, 3-1.

The league has attracted companies such as Okasan Securities Co.; Shiseido Co., Japan's largest cosmetic firm; and Nisshin Flour Milling Co., the nation's largest flour miller, reportedly paying 80 million yen (\$645,000) a year each, as

Although the finance industry is in hard times after the end of the bubble economy, we look to the J-League to improve our image in the long term," said an official of Okasan, which has signed a three-year sponsorship contract.

S-Pulse is the only club in the league without a big corporate sponsor. Instead, 100 local companies and 1,650 individuals put up money to found the chib.

"I did it for the love of my city," said Haruo Sugiyama, owner of a fruit and cake

shop, who paid 500,000 yen for 50 shares. "I don't expect to make any money from the shares for 10 years," he said. "There were so many applicants they had to draw the names in a lottery."

Shimizu's soccer tradition, unique in Japan, began in the 1950s, when several ers started to promote it in schools. In 1976, the city started a national youth soccer tournament, with 2,000 players tak-

ing part. Shimuzu schools have won the title eight times.

"I'd like to play for S-Pulse when I grow up," said Takeshi Suzuki, 8. "All the boys in my school play. Maybe we can beat the famous European teams one day."

One local official said the city government was strongly backing the develop-

ment of soccer in combat worsening morale in a city hard hit by the decline of its traditional industries - shipbuilding, aluminum production and fishing.

Of S-Pulse's 25-man squad, 15 come from Shimuzu and four are Brazilian. The coach is also Brazilian, Emerson Leso, a

former goalkeeper on Brazil's national

All the side's home games in the preliminary tournament attracted a full house of 15,000 to the team's new stadium. Hundreds of fans have joined a supporters'

On Nov. 24, the day after the Tokyo final, the town plans a big welcome for the team, win or lose. A neighboring city, Shizuoka, has

caught the soccer bug and is bidding to stage a World Cup semifinal in 2002. To press its case, it has proposed building a new 50,000-seat stadium.

Sweden Defeats Israel by 3-1 in **Cup Qualifier**

Martin Dahlin and Klass Inges-son headed in two second-half goals Wednesday night to give and two Greek shots that rebound-Sweden a 3-1 victory over Israel in ed off his crossbar resulted in a a European Group 6 qualifying Group 5 tie.
match for the 1994 World Cup socThe result cer (purnamen)

The victory kepi Sweden atop Group 6 with the maximum six points from its three matches. Israel has lost both its matches.

In the 58th minute of the match Arsenal midfielder Anders Limpar 10p two teams from each group will found Dahlin unmarked at the far post. The Borussia Monchengladbach striker scored with a header past Israeli goalkeeper Bonny

In the 75th minute, Ingesson was left unmarked and headed bome Roger Ljung's cross.

Limpar had opened the scoring in the 38th minute, with a hard shot from 25 meters that beat Ginzburg and went into the top corner of the

Tal Banin, who had latched onto a loose ball, made it 1-1 with a superb low volley from 20 meters five minutes later with the first goal scored against Sweden thus far in the competition.

The Swedes, though, went back ahead on Dahlin's 10th goal in 17 internationals and the Israeli response was muted. Liverpool striker Ronnie Rosenthal, expected to be the Israelis' main threat, oever tested the Swedish goalkeeper, Joachim Biorklund.

In the 14th minute, however, Itzik Zohar's curling free kick had bit the post. And Haim Revivo, making his World Cup debut, saw his thunderous 20-meter angled drive come off the crossbar 15 minutes

Owners Reject Florida Bid,

Greece 0 Hungary 0: In Salonica, Greece, some stunning saves by Hungary's goalkeeper. Zsolt Petri,

The result kept alive Hungary's chances for a berth in the final rounds.

Greece now leads its group with five points in three matches, followed by Russia with four points in . two matches and Hungary with in Ramai Gan. Israel, a cross from three points in three matches. The go to the finals in the United States.

The match, played before a capacity crowd of 35,000 people, was lively throughout, with the Greeks pressing hard from the start.

The Hungarians, who played without injured star Lajos Detari. paid more attention to defense and aunching sudden counterattacks. In one, in the 14th minute, Ference Meszaros came face-to-face with Greek goalkeeper Giorgos Mirtsos but shot wide

Albania 1, Latvia 1: In Tirana, Albania, the Latvian team held the aggressive Albanians to a draw in a rain-drenched Group 3 match.

Latvia struck in the third minute: when captain Oleg Alexeiyenko found the net from 16 meters out... during a sudden counterattack.

The two teams are at the bottomof the Group 3 standings, with Albania in last place.

■ Napoli Hires Bianchi Ottavio Bianchi, who coached., Napoli during the successful years of Diego Maradona, was hired Wednesday to again manage the Neapolitan team, The Associated Press reported. He replaced Claudio Ranieri, who was fired 24 hours

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SECOND TEST, FOURTH DAY

51 Saves Win Cy Young For Eckersley

By Michael Martinez New York Times Service

OAKLAND, California - Fear of failure is sometimes the thing most. By his own recollection, the moments he will never forget are those that led to losses: Kirk Gibson's home run in the 1988 World Series and the collapse last mouth in Game 4 of the American League playoff against Toronto. . But there have been successes.

too, and on Tuesday Eckersley was rewarded for 51 of them. The Oakland Athletics' relief pitcher, after twice finishing among the top five in voting for the American League's Cy Young Award, fin-ished first in results announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America

Eckersley, whose career-best 51 saves this season led the major leagues, received 19 of 28 firstplace votes from a panel of two writers in each of the 14 league cities. He was second on three ballots and third on three others, finishing with 107 points in voting on a 5-3-1 basis. All votes were in before the postseason.

Jack McDowell, a 20-game winner for the Chicago White Sox, was second with two first-place votes and 51 points, followed by Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox, a three-time Cy Young winner, who had four firsts and 48 points. Also receiving votes were Mike to.

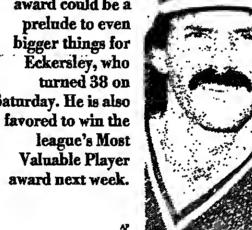
Mussina of the Baltimore Orioles,

even bigger things for Eckersley,

who turned 38 on Saturday. He is also favored to win the league's Most Valuable Player award next week, which would make him only the third relief pitcher to win both

award could be a Saturday. He is also

The Cy Young



Cy Young was instituted in 1956. The other two were Rollie Fingers of Milwankee in 1981 and Willie Hernandez of Detroit in 1984.

Eckersley had a 7-1 record and 1.91 carned run average this season for the A's, pitching in 69 games and failing just three times in save situations. But he worked 80 innings, his career high since becom-ing a full-time reliever in 1988, which may have led to his postseason troubles.

Although he saved Game 1 of the league championship series against the Blue Jays, Eckersley endured a forgettable follow-up. After permitting just two inherited runners in score all season, be allowed two in one inning of Game 4 to Toron-

A 6-1 lead eventually became a Jack Morris of the Toronto Blue 6-6 tie when Eckersley served up a the Chicago Cubs to the A's just Jays, Kevin Brown of the Texas two-run homer in the minth in Ro-Rangers and Charles Nagy of the Cleveland Indians. two-run homer in the minth in Ro-berto Alomar. The Blue Jays won the game, 7-6, in 11 innings and The award could be a prehide to took a 3-1 lead in the series on their way in their first World Series

championship.
"What are you going in do?"
Eckersley said after that game. "To be as successful as I've been, I wouldn't be very grateful if I got

awards in the same season since the crazy over this. You can't throw everything away because of one

bad game."
"But I don't care how much success you've had," he said. "Failure of this magnitude is still tough to He is still remembered for giving up the game-winning home run to pinch-hitter Gibson with two out in

the Dodger ninth in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series. That helped propel Los Angeles to the title.

"People will always remember that home run," Eckersley said earber this season. "No matter where I go, or what I do, they'll never forget

The Cy Young Award might help them forget. Eckersley, a 20game winner as a starter with the Boston Red Sox in 1978, became a relief pitcher after he was traded by before the 1987 season. In the last five seasons, be has 220 saves in 246 chances and 24 victories.

Eckersley finished second in Cy Young young in 1988 and was fifth in 1990. He is only the fourth relief pitcher from the American League to win the award, joining Hernandez, Fingers and Sparky Lyle of the 1977 New York Yankees.

Giants Are Likely to Stay Put By Mark Maske terim commissioner.

SCOTTSDALE, Arizona - The National League's owners have voted decisively to reject a bid by San Francisco Giants and move them to the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, elearing the way for the team to remain in San Francisco.

The long and contentious ordeal ended Tuesday with a day full of closed-door meetings by the game's 28 owners and a secret ballot in which the National League owners voted, 9-4, to reject the Florida bid.

Bob Lurie the Giants' owner. who was excluded from the voting, now is left to deal with a group of potential buyers from the Bay Area who bave offered \$100 million or \$15 million less than the Tampa-St. Petersburg proposal — to buy the club and keep it in San Francis-

"The NL did what it thought was right," said Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's executive council. You're damned if you do; you're damned if you don't."

The Giants' move was a long way from being approved, since such a transfer would have required 10 favorable votes among the NL's owners, or six more than it got. A mere majority would have been remired for approval by the American League's 14 owners, but the process never got that far.

After five hours of meetings, the NL owners voted in uphold an unwritten policy of enforcing the game's geographic status qun. No major league franchise has moved since the Washington Senstors departed for Texas in 1971.

"The decision the National League made today is very consistent, both in terms of manner and practice, with the way these types of decisions have been handled for the past two decades," said Selig, who is also the owner of the Mil-

sold to owners who would move

Lurie, reading from a prepared statement, said, "the San Francisco investor group has provided me 10 days to review the details of their offer in purchase the Giants. I have instructed my attorneys in begin that review immediately, and I can assure you that it will not take them 10 days to complete that task."

The approval of the San Francisen group - headed by Peter Magowan, the president of Saleway Inc. — seems in be a mere formality at this point, since it is unlikely that baseball's owners would have rejected a credible purchase offer unless they planned in rubber stamp the alternative.

"I fully understand the desire of many of my colleagues in Major League Baseball to try to find a way to keep the Giants in San Francisco," Lurie said. "I have always respected baseball's rules. 1 made a commitment to abide by baseball's decision in this matter

Lurie, who bought the Giants in 1976 for \$8 million and kept them from being moved to Toronto, said be was being asked to be the largest single investor in the group and, because of that, "I feel it is only prudent to understand fully the nature of the relationship proposed."

Because Lurie was willing in extend the Florida investors a \$10

wankee Brewers and baseball's in- correpreneur, and slightly more than \$5 million by Magowan.

The San Francisco proposal now consistent with the one sent in simi-will come before baseball's ownerlar situations in Montreal, San Die-ship committee, which is responsigo, Houston," he added, referring ble for scrutinizing potential buywere told they could not move or be given its approval already, since it announced here Monday that it found both the San Francisco and the Tampa-St. Petersburg invest-

ment groups acceptable. Still, only the Florida offer officially was being considered here. since only one proposal can be dealt with at a time. Selig said that the sale of the Giants may not be made official until the winter meetings in December.

But the decision effectively has been made, with Lurie going so far as to congratulate Magowan.

Even so, this matter may not be ready in go away quite yet. Legal action from the Tampa-St. Petersburg investment group, beaded by Vincent Naimoli, appears to be a virtual certainty. The area has a taxnaver-funded

5110-million facility waiting to host baseball.

Tampa-St. Petersburg has been jilted often by the major leagues in the recent past, kept from luring several teams to Florida and losing out on the NL expansion derby. Even Selig said that he sympathizes with the plight of the Florida investment group and the area's

Meanwhile, plans for a new stadium in San Francisco presumably now will move forward. It was Lurie's frustration with his repeated failures to get a new stadium in or around San Francisco that led him in accept the Florida offer

But the San Francisco mayor. million loan, the San Francisco Frank Jordan, has expressed a degroup included a similar provision sire in press for a new stadium in the in its offer. Except for the loan, the city, and the NL president, Bill largest investments would be White, said Tuesday night that such slightly more than \$6 million by assurances were an integral part of Walter Shurenstein, a real estate the vote in reject the Florida bid.

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SIDELINES

Swiss Davis Cup Captain Replaced

GENEVA (AP) - Roland Stadler, Switzerland's Davis Cup team captain, was replaced Wednesday after losing a vote of confidence by his players less than a month before the Swiss face the United States in their

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SAN OIRGO—Put Tony Bisylock, cornerbock, on injured reserve. Colmed Brion Braham, wide receiver, off wolvers from Cincinnati, SEATTLE—Wolved Alike Jones, Noth and TAMPA BAY—Wolved E.J. Junior, linebocker; Willie Drewtey, wide receiver, Ken rom Stadler, who resigned Tuesday as the non-playing captain. Hlasek and Rosset, the Olympic singles champion, have backed the team's French coach, Georges Deniau, against Stadler in a power struggle over the running of the Swiss tennis federation. The clash peaked after the National Heckey League

NHL—Suspended N.Y. Rungers center

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For the Record

Felipe Alon, manager of the Montreal Expos, and the National League aseball team agreed Wednesday on a two-year contract that will give Alon security in the organization when his managing days are over. (AP) Lawrence Taylor, the NFL New York Giants' star binebacker, underwent successful surgery on his ruptured right Achilles' tendon. (NYT)

Mitch Alborn, the Detroit Free Press columnist, on women and war: "Believe it or not, there are women out there who, given the choice between tickets to the Super Bowl and a chance to bring about world peace, would opt for the world peace thing - and not even ask what row.

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Tim Stardza, a Davis Cup player for Switzerland between 1964 and 1978, was picked by players Jakob Hlasek and Marc Rosset to take over

Davis Cup semifinal victory over Brazil.

Carlos Sainz of Spain won the Catalan Rally on Wednesday, knocking France's Didier Antiol out of first place in the World Rally Championship with just one event left in the season.

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it Buchwald comes to chang-ing horses in midstream, Randy is a master of the hounds.

I found him pacing the halls of Congress the morning after the election. He was playing a saxophone and wearing an "Arkansas Is Number One" T-shirt.

Matisse Is Sold For \$11 Million

International Herald Tribun EW YORK —The portrait of l a women, "L'Asie," painted use the hot line." by Henri Matisse in 1946, has been sold at Sotheby's for \$11 million.

The picture, one of the stars of the current Matisse exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, was withdrawn from the show to be included in the Sotheby's viewing before the sale Tuesday evening. It will be returned to the exhibition until Jan. 12 and will then go to the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas,

which bought the work. The \$35.6 million sale was only balf successful. Of the 66 lots, 31 were unsold, making a 38 percent failure rate by value. A prominent role was played by American buy-ers, who acquired 21 of 35 works. Femmes dans un Fauteuil," painted in 1932 by Picasso, sold for \$2.86 million, 25 percent below the low estimate. Sotheby's said the buyer was Thomas Kramer of Flor-ida.

WASHINGTON — What makes Washington such a beanie and the Right-to-Life cuff great city is that its people are will-

ing to ebange. The time when this is were lobbying on the Hill?" I in-"They were undignified." Then

> bills next to him and I asked him what they were for. "They're to help those incumbent congressmen who bave a problem balancing their ebeck-

books. "Can I assume that you have switched party loyalties in order to lobby for the things that you believe in?"

This election was about jobs," he replied defensively. "Mine. My clients don't care what party I support as long as it is the one that does something good for America. Clinton is for change, which is good. My job is to ensure that he doesn't change too much too fast, particularly where my people are concerned. Would you like me to play 'Night and Day' on the sax?"

'Randy, when I talked to you during the campaign you were very skeptical about Clinton and even raised the character issue."

"That's a dirty lie. I was the first one to cancel my subscription to Penthouse magazine when they put Gennifer Flowers between the covers. I was the first one to applaud Clinton's trip to Moscow as a student because I knew that someday he would be president and bave to

"But surely, Randy, you gave to both sides? Doesn't that make your influence-peddling business safe?"

"Yes and no. Lobbyisis are judged by how close they can jog with the president of the United States. If i could call Clinton 'Bill' when be's in the Oval Office, my stock as an influence peddler would shoot right through the ozone. Up here on The Hill legislators pay attention to those of us who have access to Hillary Clinton's oaumeal cookies."

"If anyone can persuade Con-gress that you're a Clinton Democrat - it's you. Just then. Vice President-elect Al

Randy spit on his hands, picked up his sax and started to play "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Mysteries of Los Angeles Mean Streets

By David Streitfeld

Washington Post Service

NEW YORK — Walter Mosley's living room looks
like an urban renewal project the city forgot about balfway through. One section of wall is stripped to the plaster, another to the brick.

Add to this the general sensation of vertigo that a closely confined, sparsely windowed Manhattan one-bedroomer can inflict, and you get the feeling the place is about to crumble. It's six long stories down to the ground. Mosley, who is chronicling in mystery novels a 50-year span of black Los Angeles history that moves from fitful

hope to near-desperation, fits right in here. "It's an appropriate place," he says. "If you live here, it

Perhaps the presence of all his art exerts a calming influence. In his hands is a coffee mug from his time as a potter. Paintings (one is apparently a cross section of an ant colony; another looks like bugs on parade) that he has done over the years cover the intact walls. And of course there are his books - Norwegian, Dutch, Italian, German, Portuguese and Japanese editions spill off a high cabinet. On the closet door: a gaudy poster advertising a

He's feeling good. The New York Times Book Review just said be "has established himself as one of America's best mystery writers." Not bad for someone who was an unpublished computer programmer three years ago.

Check it out: The reviews are good, the books are selling modestly well, there's movie interest. Bill Clinton likes them. Mosley is on the way, the hottest new name in the mystery field. In the wake of the Los Angeles riots, he has also become something a bit more — a spokesman, even a symbol. When the Los Angeles Times wanted an Op-Ed piece on the riots, it turned to Mosley.

"I don't feel like a symbol," Mosley protests. "I feel kind of normal. Ninety-nine percent of the things I'm doing, other people are doing."

It must be that last one percent that sets him apart.

Mosley was born in 1952 in Los Angeles. His father is

black and from Texas; his mother Jewish and white. "My relatives never talked to me about being black or about them being white or them being black," he says.

Besides his mother and her family, the only white people Mosley knew were those on television. "I'm sure

there was racism, but it went over my head," he says. "As a kid I never experienced it." He still retains something of that innocence. "When someone hits someone because of who they are," be says,

Yet Mosley straddles the line between America's two worlds. His wife, Joy, is white, and his heritage is mixed.

You know, in America if you're not all white then you're black, so that's how you're treated." And black is how be writes. There's an angry edge in his

art, a sense almost of despair. His protagonist is a man named Easy Rawlins, a veteran of World War II. In the best tradition of the reluctant detective, Easy never looks for business. He does favors for people or is forced into action by circumstances. Sometimes he's forced by the police, who know there are places a black man can go that they can't.
"One of the things that Easy does, that all black people

have bad to do, is wake up in the morning and create himself all over again." Mosley says. "So much has been taken away, you have to start with what's left."



Walter Mosley: "There's more helplessness being experienced by black people today, especially black men, than there was in Los Angeles in the '50s."

"Devil in a Blue Dress" (which takes place in the late '40s), "A Red Death" (set in the early '50s) and "White Butterfly" (1956) all portray the uneasy relationship between whites and blacks, the powerful and the power-

Here's Easy at work, from the opening of "Devil:"
"I was surprised to see a white man walk into Joppy's bar. It's not just that be was white but be wore an offwhite linen suit and shirt with a Panama straw hat and bone sboes over flashing white silk socks. His skin was smooth and pale with just a few freckles. One lick of strawberry-blond hair escaped the band of his hat. He stopped in the doorway, filling it with his large frame, and surveyed the room with pale eyes; not a color I'd ever seen in a man's eyes. When he looked at me I felt a thrill of fear, but that went away quickly because I was used to white people by 1948."

Plot isn't the thing here, and neither is who done it. Instead, Mosley's after atmosphere, milieu, setting - the way people talk, what the city feels like, the way it changes on you. If he doesn't get distracted, there'll eventually be

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nine color-connected Easy books, with the last taking place in the present day. Easy will be an old man then. Los

Angeles won't be in very good shape either. "There's more helplessness being experienced by black people today, especially black men, than there was in Los Angeles in the '50s," the writer says. "It used to be you could say, 'Get a job,' and there was one out there to get.

but right now getting a job is hard. It's hard if you're white. It's much harder if you're black.

"Even if you've got a job, you're bringing home \$180 a week but your rent is \$600 a month. Then there's electricity and phone bills. Forget buying a house. Forget having children. A job might equal survival. So don't get sick, don't miss a couple of days' work, don't express your anger."
He remembers a rather different world. His parents had

a house in south-central, the Los Angeles neighborhood that, after a few decades of decline, would become briefly famous in May as the epicenter of the riots.

"It's so funny when people talk to you about California now, they say, 'Oh, it's so laid back.' When I was in Colifornia growthody had show in the Thou had a resulter California everybody had three jobs. They had a regular job, a sometime job and a weekend job. And everybody owned a bouse."

Easy is based on Mosley's father, Leroy - to an extent. Then art takes over. "I'll come up to him and say, 'Dad, do you remember this and this and this? And he'll say, "No, Walter, that must be something you thought up or you experienced or you imagined." And sometimes it's true, I did imagine these things. I started imagining stories that my father would tell me and they became my own stories." But the broad outlines are the same. Like Leroy Mosley, Easy comes out of the South, fights in World War II, realizes he's just as smart as the white people, and then moves to Los Angeles, where be puts enough of a stasb together to buy some property.

Somewhere along the way I had developed the feeling that I wasn't going to outlive the adventure I was having, Easy reflects after getting into a particularly tight tangle with some clients. "There was no way out but to run, and I couldn't run, so I decided to milk all those white people for all the money they'd let go... I got the idea, somehow, that if I got enough money I could buy my own life back."
Easy, his creator says, "is kind of brainwashed by the dreams and ideas and ideals of America. I can work, I can

make money, I can succeed and have a normal life. But he can't." Not, at least, as a black man. Not at that time and

For years, Mosley was a computer programmer in New York. He had dreams, but they didn't presume overnight success. Instead, he was going to get a master's degree in writing at City College and sell stories to literary magazines. That would have given him enough credibility to teach at a university somewhere. But it went faster. Mosley wrote a novella about a guy named Easy and his marderous friend Mouse. "Two pretty much uneducated young black men in the South in the '40s with no political agenda whatsoever," is the way he describes it.

Publishers wouldn't bite, but Mosley was on to some thing. He got the final creative push be needed after discovering Graham Greene's "The Third Man." "Greene said that he wrote the novel after he'd been

hired to write the screenplay, just to kind of work out the bugs," Mosley said. "I thought, What a great idea!" I tricked myself into thinking I was going to do the same thing." Since "The Third Man" was a mystery, Mosley found himself working in that form,

PEOPLE

Don't Skip Class, Spike Says, but See My Movie

Spike Lee backed off his earlier suggestion that blacks skip school and work to see his biographical movie "Malcolm X," but urged black parents to take their children to the film. In a speech in New Orleans, Lee said: "Hollywood is using this as a test. We're going to prove them wrong on this film. You don't have to take the day off. Please. It's very important Parents, go and see this film with your children." Lee, who has been aggressively promoting his movie, which opens Nov. 20, while also accusing the movie company, Warner Brothers, of racism, touched off a debate three months ago when he urged blacks to skip other activities to go to the movie.

Fireheth Taylor, who nearly died two years ago from respiratory problems, has been ordered by her doctors to stay home because she is on the verge of pneumonia. The 60vear-old star has had many health problems over the years, beginning when she burt her back after falling off a horse during the filming of "National Velvet". Maria State ver, the NBC television personality, is recovering from viral meningitis at a Los Angeles hospital.

High-stakes poblishing: A heat-ed auction has begun for book-club rights to "Picading Guilty." Sont Turow's next novel, which will be be published in June by Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

Does Camilla Parker-Bowles really have "a hold" on Prince Charles 20 years after they first dated, as Loudon's tabloids claim? "It's all rubbish," says her husband, Brigadier Andrew Parker-Bowles. "It's fiction."

Tom and Roseanne Arnold. whose girth and diets are frequently in the news, have bought a former pizzeria in Eldon, Iowa, so they "can always just call up and have them cook" for them after the town's other café closes at 6:30

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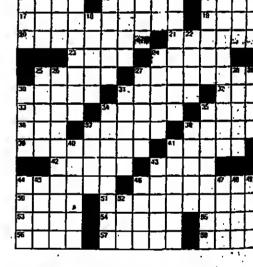
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THIS IS ORSON WELLES By Orson Welles and Peter Bogdanovich. Jonathan Rosenbaum, editor. 533 pages. \$30. Harper-

Reviewed by Dennis Drabelle

T HOUGH its history is troubled, "This Is Orson Welles" can hardly match the birth pangs of the typical Welles movie. The book ses conversations recorded over a 15-year span, whenever and wherever the writer-director Peter Bogdanovich ("The Last Picture Show") could corner America's Renaissance maverick. When Bordanovich's career took a turn for the doldrums, be shelved his plan to edit

them. After Welles's death in 1985, Bogdanovich found the tapes and turned them over to Welles's longtime companion, the Yugoslav actress Oia Kodar, who sent them to the film historian Jonathan Rosenbaum, who has edited them into surprisingly coherent form.

Now compare that mini-farrago with the eboppy filming of "Othel-lo," produced and largely financed by Welles himself. "The picture was made in pieces," he told Bogdanovich. "Three different times I had to elose it and go away and earn money and come back, which meant you'd see me looking offcamera left, and when you'd cut over my shoulder it would be another continent - a year later." Stopping, starting, and scrimp-

Broadway; 23 when he broadcast his panic-engendering "War of the Worlds" adaptation on radio and was profiled in The New Yorker, 25 from outside the tapes, Rosenbaum when he started shooting "Citizen quotes Welles as lamenting the timsons," his career as a Hollywood

ending for "The Magnificent Am- we both enjoyed it." ing were par for the movies Welles bersons," which they reshot, or to made oo his own; the ones he shot follow the restless, oblique narration of "Touch of Evil," which they re- and settle scores in these interviews:

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He's plainly out to justify his ways quently about film, did this for The washington Post.

ception being "Chimes at Mid-night") — and wanted to keep working that way. In an interpolation

Kane"; 27 when, after the disastrous ing of his arrival in Hollywood, spieler and an articulate defender release of "The Magnificent Amber- which "died on me as soon as I got of his artistic vision, and Bogdanothere. . . . It was the rise of the director was virtually kaput.

He was artistically ahead of his

David O. Selznick) that was my ruin time - often a curse in Hollywood. as a director. . . . I was a maverick. left her feeling like "a plant that has Studio bureaucrats were bard- but the studios understood what been watered." Similar refreshment pressed to assimilate his dying-fall that meant, and if there was a fight, is in store for readers of this book.

away from him and butchered prior cut. Nor did they appreciate his imprety toward budgets and deadlines. with producer Sam Spiegel, for expirity toward budgets and deadlines. It's important to remember at how young an age Welles made a but one under studio auspices — ie directing is a perfect refuge for the name for his protean self: He was 21 "Citizen Kane." "The Magnificent mediocre." (Biographer Frank Brawhen, in 1936, he staged an all-Ambersons." "The Lady from dy kept a distance from his subject, and his "Citizen Welles" can serve as a corrective to the noblish selfimage that Welles transmits through Bogdanovich here and through Learning in her hagiography.)
Nonetheless, he was a splendid

vich's queries seem to have brought out the best in him. Dietrich once said that a visit with Welles always

By Alan Truscott

UROPEAN players have long E suffered from a small delusion: they refer to the Grand Slam lief that it was invented by Josephine Culbertson. The inventor was her husband, Ely Culbertson, who allowed her to claim the credit.

The bid is one of five no-trump

when a suit has been agreed, asking

partner to bid a grand slam if he

has two of the top three honors in

the intended trump suit. On the diagramed deal, North would have been in order to bid five no-trump at his second turn if he had held one more spade, and there was something to be said for that action with only three-card

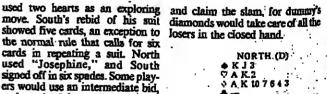
Most modern players treat a re-

used two hearts as an exploring showed five cards, an exception to losers in the closed hand. the normal rule that calls for six cards in repeating a suit. North used "Josephine," and South signed off in six spades. Some players would use an intermediate bid, such as six clubs, to show one top

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When West led a club, South was forced to ruff in the dummy to avoid the necessity to guess the spade queen. The declarer then made a good play by leading the spade jack and playing low from his hand.

West did produce the queen, and could no better than lead another club. South ruffed with dummy's trump king, cashed the diamond ace and nuffed a diamond. It was verse bid as forcing, and North then an easy matter to draw trumps

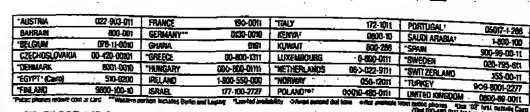


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